The Weather
Today—Sunny, windy, and a little warmer, with highest temperatures in middle 30s. Yesterday—High, 30; low, 10. (Map and details, Page 7.)
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The Washington Post

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Fuel Cr[illegible] Closes British Factories

100 Burned Or Trampled To Death in Berlin Fire

Dance Hall Horror Reminiscent of Boston Cocoanut Grove Holocaust

Berlin, Feb. 9 (AP).—A masquerade ball became a deadly holocaust last night when an estimated 100 to 150 masked merrymakers were burned or trampled to death in a flash fire that swiftly engulfed the Karlslust dance hall in the British zone of Berlin.

A mass of bodies was piled before the entrance, much as in the Cocoanut Grove fire in Boston four winters ago where 440 perished.

Survivors told of women being trampled to death and of others being stripped naked as they fought vainly to reach the main exit. The exact toll was not known when darkness forced abandonment of the search through the ruins until tomorrow.

Overheated Stoves Blamed

A British fire control officer blamed overheated stoves. A German civilian familiar with the structure said a short circuit was to blame because the flames first broke in the ceiling and the lights went out immediately.

It was Berlin's worst disaster since the war.

At least three British soldiers were among the dead, the British army said. Others were among the 30 severely burned persons who were treated in hospitals. No American soldier had been listed as a casualty.

British authorities said about 50 British troops were among the 1000 persons at the ball, given by the Spandau Football Club in the Spandau section.

Those who escaped in their garish costumes ran into one of the bitterest cold waves of the winter. The icy winds fanning through broken windows through which some escaped, spread the flames faster.

Die in Gamble for Coats

Many paid with their lives in a gamble to retrieve their coats from the checkrooms, the positions of bodies showed. The British soldiers—the Karlslust was one of their favorite spots—for the most part crashed windows and escaped.

Reginald Preston, a British soldier, said he was one of a group sitting in a corner of the main ballroom near the main exit.

"Suddenly somebody screamed

See Fire, Page 2, Column 7

Reunion in E[illegible]gency Hospital...

Post Staff Photo—Ellis

STICKING TO JOB—Aquilla, seeing-eye dog, meets his mistress, Mrs. Esther Williams, blind Government worker, for the first time since she was struck by a car January 27. Mrs. Williams' daughter Ruth stands by at the reunion

Death Blamed On Exposure; Ice Takes Toll

Sub-freezing weather was listed as a "contributing cause" to one District death last night as the toll of injuries from icy streets and sledding continued to mount.

The mercury today is expected to rise above the freezing mark, the first time since Friday, but the outlook for more comfortable weather, according to the Weather Bureau, is none too bright.

Traffic accidents and falls kept police and hospital personnel busy throughout yesterday, and three youngsters were injured in sled-automobile collisions.

Dead was an unidentified man who was found unconscious about 9:30 a. m. yesterday in a woodshed in rear of 324 G st. sw. He was dead upon arrival at Casualty Hospital.

Lived in Unheated Shed

Police, unable to locate relatives, listed him as "John the Bull," alias "John DeBowie," the names by which he was known in the neighborhood. They said he had been living in the shed which had no heat.

Deputy Coroner Richard M. Rosenberg, who investigated, said the death resulted from "natural causes" but was brought on by exposure. It was the first death here this winter in which exposure has been a factor.

The temperature rose to 30 degrees at 5 p. m. yesterday, moderating slightly, but was expected to drop during the night to 17 in the city and 12 in suburban areas.

See WEATHER, Page 2, Column 7

Plane Crash Kills 11; $30,000,000 Burned

Nanking, Feb. 9 (U.P.).—A Chinese news agency today reported 11 persons were killed and three injured when a Chinese air force transport plane made a forced landing at Santung, near Chungking, Thursday.

Bank notes worth 30 million dollars were reported destroyed in the crash.

The plane, bound from Siam to Chungking, developed engine trouble as it neared its destination. It made a crash landing on a roadside 4 miles from Paisyihyi airfield. The pilot, copilot, mechanic and eight passengers were killed. The radio operator, assistant mechanic and one passenger were injured.

Rockville Man Arrested After Earlier Escape

Fugitive Goes Home To Saw Handcuffs; D. C. Police Get Him

A 23-year-old man, arrested at his home for assault on a Montgomery County policeman, escaped his captors, but boldly returned home to saw off restraining handcuffs and then fled to Washington.

Thus District police told the story upon capturing the fugitive five minutes after a lookout was flashed. The escape, however, occurred 14 hours before. He was caught at a rooming house at 1375 Monroe st. nw.

Police Pvts. J. M. Jackson and Willard C. McArdle of Precinct 10, said Mundy was still wearing a handcuff ring about his left wrist and had remainder of the handcuff in his hip pocket when they rearrested him at the home of a girl friend.

Jackson said Mundy told them he sawed himself free of the handcuffs at his home, 807 Gale st., Rockville, to which he returned after Rockville officers had left. His wrists were skinned and scratched as if the handcuff rings

See ESCAPE, Page 2, Column 5.

McNutt to Resign About March 15, Diplomats Say

By the United Press

Diplomatic quarters predicted yesterday that Paul V. McNutt will resign as Ambassador to the Philippines Republic about March 15.

McNutt is said to be awaiting conclusion of a United States-Philippines treaty on military bases now being negotiated, before submitting his resignation to President Truman.

State Department officials said the treaty talks were progressing satisfactorily, and that an agreement might be reached soon.

Thus far there is little speculation as to who might succeed McNutt. Informed sources said that Dillard Lassiter, chief of the Farm Security Administration, was offered the post some time ago but turned it down.

Annapolis Gripes

Midshipmen Say Academy Is Too Strict

Second of a series on the post-war Naval Academy.

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Annapolis, Feb. 9.—Midshipmen at the Naval Academy today must go through a stiffer course—mentally and physically—than their predecessors, but they're not complaining about that.

They are kicking about a number of things, however. Lack of liberty, inadequate pay, the chow, their future prospects and the detection methods of some academy disciplinary officials—are the principal gripes.

Old Annapolis grads will smile and recall how they used to feel the same way. But the news in the dispatch is that Naval Academy authorities acknowledge that many of the complaints are justified and plan to do something about them.

Not Enough Liberty

After a week talking to midshipmen and officials here, we can report as follows of the gripes and the attitude of Academy authorities toward reforms:

1. Liberty—always the No. 1 protest at Annapolis. Except for very special occasions, plebes can leave the Academy grounds only on Saturday afternoons. Limited additional privileges are granted in the second and third years, and first classmen (seniors) can go into Annapolis each afternoon and on weekends.

All midshipmen cannot leave the "five-mile limit" of the Academy,

See NORRIS, Page 2, Column 6

Phone Calls to Reich To Begin Wednesday

New York, Feb. 9 (U.P.).—Telephone calls can be placed from any United States point to American personnel in occupied Germany starting Wednesday at a minimum rate of $12 for three minutes conversation, American Telephone & Telegraph Co. announced today.

Telephone service has been available for United States personnel in Germany for more than a year but only on a one-way basis which did not provide for calls from this country.

British Board Ship, Subdue 620 Refugees

Hand-to-Hand Fight Leaves Six Wounded; Jews Will Be Deported

Jerusalem, Palestine, Feb. 9 (U.P.). British sailors fought their way aboard the Jewish unauthorized immigrant ship Negeb and subdued its 620 refugees after a sharp skirmish in which two sailors and four Jews were wounded.

The refugees fought back against the boarding party with broken bottles and iron bars. The British hurled four canisters of tear gas onto the decks of the packed ship. Refugees threw three of the canisters into the sea. The officer leading the sailors then ordered his men to fire over the heads of the refugees and they were finally quelled.

One officer was wounded in the hand and one other sailor was slightly injured. One immigrant received a serious leg injury and three others received minor injuries.

British authorities announced that the 620 refugees would be deported to the island of Cyprus in the eastern Mediterranean like all others seized since last August 12. The Negeb had just entered Palestine waters.

The intercepting British warships turned the Negeb toward the big Palestine port of Haifa for transfer of the immigrants to a deportation ship. In protest, the Jewish community of Haifa called a two-hour general strike from 5 p. m. to 7 p. m.

The transfer was scheduled to be made after dark. As night approached, British army troops converged on Haifa in great numbers and isolated the port area from the rest of the city. Other troops wheeled searchlights into place along the jetty and paratroops

See PALESTINE, Page 2, Col. 8.

State Dept. Deal to Aid Reds Shown

Plan Would Give Soviet 35 Millions Of Goods Without Requiring Payment

By the Associated Press

A State Department plan to send Russia 35 million dollars' worth of American industrial equipment without requiring actual payment of shipping charges stipulated by Congress came to light yesterday.

E. L. Fisher, assistant general counsel of the Lend-Lease Administration, agreed with Senator Russell (D., Ga.) that the deal "would clearly have been a subterfuge to escape the intent of Congress."

The material—oil field, electrical and machine tool equipment, among other items—was ordered by Russia before President Truman stopped lend-lease on VJ-Day, but has not been delivered. Congress required that Russia and other nations receiving goods in such cases should pay 2½ per cent of their value to cover shipping costs.

Fisher told the Senate Appropriations Committee, however, that the Lend-Lease Administration, operating under the State Department, had agreed to give the Soviets a subsequent 2½ per cent rebate. His testimony, taken at a closed session Friday, was made available by the committee yesterday.

Senators Oppose Deal

It produced fresh senatorial opposition to the deal. Chairman Bridges (R., N. H.) said he thought the Appropriations Committee would refuse to approve it.

This would stop the State Department's arrangement, for Comptroller General Lindsay Warren told the committee he would not approve the vouchers unless Congress should pass legislation making it legal.

A provision inserted by Congress in legislation last year to liquidate Lend-Lease, prohibited the payment of any administrative expenses to ship supplies after December 31, 1946. The State Department then arranged for interested governments to pay the cost of the materials they had ordered under Lend-Lease contracts, plus 2½ per cent to meet the expense of shipping them.

"With Russia," Fisher said, "the State Department started out by saying they figured the administrative expenses would be about 2½ per cent of the goods. If Russia would contribute 2½ per cent of the value for these administrative expenses now, 2½ per cent would be knocked off of what Russia owed when they negotiated the final settlement."

Russell asked whether similar arrangements were made with other countries.

"Russia is the only one," Fisher replied. "The others were assuming the burden."

"In the case of taking the 2½ per cent from Russia and deducting it in the final settlement," said Russell, "that would clearly have been a subterfuge to escape the intent of Congress?"

"Yes," Fisher replied.

Bridges said that in the case of Russia that would mean "taking 2½ per cent from nothing, because they have not paid anything on Lend Lease."

"That is true," Fisher said.

The committee previously had received testimony that Russia had ignored all American requests for a settlement of $11,260,000,000 in wartime Lend Lease aid.

There had been testimony that some of the equipment was built to Russian specifications, but Rus-

See STATE, Page 2, Column 4.

Greenberg Bows Out Of Baseball

Passes Up Pirate Offer, Biggest of Career, Due to Business Matters

By Jimmy Jordan

Pittsburgh, Feb. 9 (INS).—Hank Greenberg, at least for the time being, has quit baseball—because of "other business matters under consideration."

That was the sudden and disconcerting news handed to the Pittsburg Pirates this afternoon as officers of the ball club awaited his arrival in Pittsburgh to sign a 1947 contract."

The big former Detroit slugger, shunted to the Bucs from the American League in one of those inexplicable baseball deals, had been offered more money than he ever had received with the Tigers, according to Frank McKinney, president of the Pirates.

In Absolute Accord

He said in a statement announcing the sudden change of events that as far as a discussion between the two in New York Friday was concerned, "we never encountered the slighest obstacle and were in absolute accord." He added:

"As a matter of fact, Hank had been offered a salary by the Pittsburgh club that was not only larger than he had ever received in Detroit, but according to Hank's own admission to me, even more than he had expected to get here."

The big slugger, who led the American League with 44 home runs last season, reportedly was purchased for $50,000 cash by the Pirates. Other teams in the American League had sent in waivers on him, despite the fact Larry MacPhail, head of the New York Yankees, claimed he had offered $100,000 for Greenberg.

Reported as $75,000

He reportedly received a salary of $55,000 and a $20,000 bonus last season at Detroit.

Greenberg, McKinney said, had other business matters under consideration that prevented his signing a contract to play baseball at the present time.

He added:

"All we can offer in explanation of the unexpected turn that things have taken is Hank's own statement to me today that in view of several other matters which he has under consideration for his immediate future, matters having no connection whatever with baseball, he thinks it better that he should not at this time obligate himself to play baseball in 1947."

But, according to McKinney, the big slugger whose big bat has been the kiss of death for many an American League pitcher over 12 seasons, left the door open for future playing.

Greenberg had been working out

See HANK, Page 6, Column 5.

Killing Discloses Boys Paid $1 Each On Gang's Gun

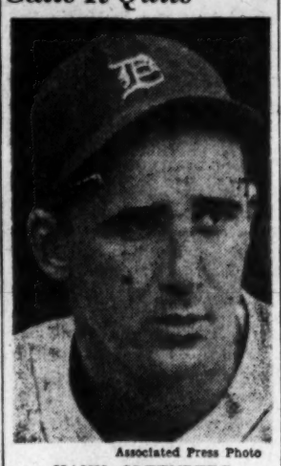
New York, Feb. 9 (AP).—A tale of boyland gang warfare in which teen-agers chipped in $1 apiece for a gun and then used live ammunition on their rivals was unfolded in court today when two youths—13 and 14 years old—were charged with homicide in the shooting of another boy.

Thomas Soto, 14, and Candido Noriega, 13, were held without bail by Magistrate Samuel Orr pending further hearing Tuesday. They are accused of shooting Early Keller, 16, a Negro, during a gang battle. Keeler did not belong to a gang, but was just passing by.

Questioned by the magistrate brought out this story:

The 19 members of their gang, "the Rockets," chipped in $20.45 for a gun. They took the gun to the roof of an apartment building and suspended it down a chimney by a wire until wanted. Any gang member had access to it.

Big Leaguer Calls It Quits



Associated Press Photo

HANK GREENBERG
Pittsburgh ballplayer, decides to step out of major league competition.

Portal Pay, Budget Win Priority on Hill

GOP Leaders Put 2-Term Limit Action Next, Before Taxes

By the Associated Press

Republican Congressional chieftains yesterday put priority tags on portal pay legislation and the new legislative budget to fix a ceiling for Federal spending amid indications that action on labor, taxes and other issues will lag.

Chairman Taft (R., Ohio) of the Senate Republican Policy Committee told reporters the portal pay and budget items were given preference after a parley with Speaker Martin (R., Mass.) of the House.

No business will be done this week in the Senate or House, however, recesses are planned to permit Republicans to make Lincoln Day speeches throughout the country.

Ranking behind the two top items in the Senate, Taft said, will be the House-approved constitutional amendment that would limit any President to two terms.

Early Action on Sugar Controls

He added that extension of the sugar and rubber control programs, now slated to expire March 31, also must have prompt attention.

Taft, who also heads the Senate Labor Committee, noted that this will delay consideration of labor disputes legislation until about March 15.

He already has indicated the Senate would be in no rush about the proposed income tax reduction, although Chairman Knutson (R., Minn.) of the House Ways and Means Committee, is bent upon quick action on his side.

Now ready for Senate action is the bill extending wartime excise tax rates already passed by the House and approved without change by the Senate Finance Committee. But Taft said this and other tax matters will be sidetracked until the congressional budget is determined.

Budget Deadline Feb. 15

The Congressional Reorganization Act requires this budget to be prepared by February 15.

There is some doubt as to when legislation restricting or outlawing the portal pay suits will be ready. A Senate Judiciary subcommittee has completed hearings but Chairman Donnell (R., Mo.) said "several days' work yet is essential" before it can report to the full committee. A Judiciary subcommittee in the House expects to finish its hearings today.

2 Million Made Idle By Power Shutdown

Curbs to Extend To Homes, Stores; Heavy Snowstorm Adds to Hardship

London (Monday) Feb. 10 (U.P.).—All electric power was cut off in thousands of England's factories at 12:01 a. m. today (7:01 p. m. EST Sunday) by government order in a drastic emergency measure to save fuel.

At 9 a. m. on this black Monday a 100 per cent power cut will extend, for five hours a day morning and afternoon, to millions of homes, stores, restaurants, business establishments, banks—even to doctors' and dentists' offices.

The fuel cut will be in effect for a week at least—maybe longer.

Upwards of two million workers were thrown out of their jobs in the first phase of the cut. Up to three million more may be affected. It was the greatest crisis, political as well as industrial, in the 10 months of the labor government and its repercussions may be lasting.

The Fuel Ministry, in an earnest appeal, said last night that only full cooperation by the whole nation would enable power plants to maintain "even those services vital to the life and health of the community."

Hope to Avert Breakdown

"It is hoped that the restrictions imposed will avert the danger of a breakdown in essential services but there is little margin of safety and it is of the utmost importance not merely that instructions should be rigidly observed but that every member of the public do everything else they can to save electricity," the ministry said.

"In all affected areas movement of coal to power stations remains difficult. Exceptional weather conditions continue to hinder shipping, working of railways and production at coal pits."

For nearly 25 million people in the areas affected—southeastern, middle and northwestern England, including London and other great cities, constituting the industrial heart of the country—it was another grim test of endurance nearly two years after supposed victory in the war.

Cold Increases Hardship

Hardship was intensified by the heaviest snowfall of a bitter winter although a thaw in the South was freeing some snowbound trains.

It started early yesterday, and before it ended 10 more inches of snow lay on the frozen earth in some areas.

Even in London, where normally snow-removal operations are prompt and thorough, housewives plowed through drifts to queue up for hours to buy food, candles and coal oil against black Monday.

Dislocated transport, which was taking coal to the most vital centers, added to the gravity of the situation.

Only to those children whose schools were closed by the power cut was the crisis anything but a source of added misery, and even some of them had found in their class rooms a refuge from the cold which crept into their ill-heated homes.

The cut for factories is 24 hours a day. Other electric power users,

See BRITAIN, Page 2, Column 3.

No Hospital Beds For 85,000 Reich Tuberculars

Berlin, Feb. 9 (U.P.).—More than 100,000 Germans in the American zone have tuberculosis and 85,000 of them cannot go to hospitals but must remain where they can spread their deadly infection among the rest of the population, Gen. Joseph T. McNarney reported to the War Department today.

McNarney, as military governor of the American zone, said in his regular monthly report on the occupation that 113,461 Germans in the United States area were known to have tuberculosis. Because of a bad shortage in hospitals, he said, over 85 per cent cannot get the institutional care they need.

"A large number" of these are "active infectious" cases, he said, predicting a greater spread of communicable diseases unless hospital facilities are nearly doubled to meet American "essential" standards.

The Post Poll

51% of Area Residents Favor More Recreation Facilities

(Expressions of Individual Opinion, Page 2.)

A majority of people living in the Washington area feel that the city's recreational facilities are inadequate, the latest Post poll reports.

Fifty-one per cent say that there are not enough things like movies, theaters, parks and tennis courts. Only 36 per cent believe that playtime opportunities are sufficient. The remainder have no opinion on this subject.

In telling of the city's needs, residents listed theaters ahead of playgrounds. Parks, swimming pools, movies, tennis courts, recreation centers and golf courses followed in that order.

Post pollers asked a representative cross-section of District residents and suburbanites:

"Do you think Washington has enough recreational facilities, like movies, theaters, parks, tennis courts, etc., or should there be more?"

Replies were as follows:

	Total	White	Negro
Enough facilities	36%	39%	25%
Not enough	51	47	68
Uncertain	13	14	7

Those who are dissatisfied were asked what things Washington needs more of. Replies were as follows:

	Total	White	Negro
Theaters	36%	35%	38%
Playgrounds	27	23	37
Parks	16	11	27
Swimming pools	13	16	5
Movies	12	9	21
Tennis courts	11	11	11
Recreation centers	7	4	14
Golf courses	7	9	2

Also mentioned by a few people were boys' and girls' clubs, bowling alleys, dancing places, soft ball diamonds, opera and sports arena.

Victim's Family Bewildered

Police Redouble Their Hunt For Slayer at Supermarket

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

The bandit's bullet which killed Milton E. Lowe, 46-year-old carpenter, on Satuday night, plowed into the lives of Lowe's widow and their three small children.

Just how deeply, only the future can tell.

Lowe, a happily-settled family man with an abundance of love for his own, was shot down as he struggled with an armed bandit over the day's receipts of the Giant Food Center, 3924 Minnesota ave. nw.

The victim had made it a habit to drive up to the supermarket at closing time to pick up the store's receipts for his brother-in-law and near neighbor, James S. Funk, of 1530 Neal st. nw., store manager.

He died a few minutes after police had rushed him in a scout car to Gallinger Hospital. Back at the store, on the rear seat of Lowe's sedan the cash receipts were found safe in a paper bag, where he had tossed them when accasted by the bandit.

Despite an intensive police search of the neighborhood, the slayer could not be found. Police Inspector Robert J. Barrett ordered every member of both the homicide and robbery squads assigned to track down the killer. Police cruising squads of the Ninth Precinct were doubled for the special search.

Yesterday, Lowe's 10-year-old son, George N., shepherded his sisters, Rosalie K., 7, and Janet E.,

See SHOOT, Page 2, Column 2.

Italians Will Work In Czechoslovakia

Rome, Feb. 9 (U.P.).—The Foreign Office announced today that an Italo-Czechoslovak agreement for the emigration of 5000 Italian workers to Czechoslovakia has been concluded and will be signed tomorrow.

The emigrants will be chosen from among miners, metallurgical workers and farmers, the announcement said. They will be accorded the same treatment as Czechoslovak workers.

Flown From Germany

Col. Durant, Heavily Guarded, Arrives for Hesse Gem Trial

Col. Jack W. Durant, one-time Washington attorney, arrived here yesterday to continue the biggest trial of his life, as a chief defendant in the postwar looting of the Hesse Family crown jewels.

He was flown in from Germany aboard an Army transport plane which landed him under heavy military guard at National Airport. Then he was taken to Fort Myer, in nearby Virginia, to await reopening of his court-martial at 9 a. m. today in the Pentagon Building.

Maj. Joseph S. Robinson, former New York attorney, as chief prosecutor in the court-martial, declined yesterday to name names but said he had "four or five" witnesses lined up to appear for today.

Also expected either today or tomorrow is decision by United States District Court Judge Robert N. Pollard of the Alexandria (Va.) District Court of the United States on the petition of two witnesses that War Department subpenas for them to testify be quashed.

The protesting witnesses are the colonel's brother, James E. Durant, councilman of Falls Church, Va., and the colonel's onetime secretary, Mrs. Martha Evans, of Old Dominion dr., Alexandria.

It was for their testimony and that of a score of other civilian witnesses that the court-martial was moved here from Frankfort, Germany.

The trial here is expected to delve further into the whereabouts of "a shoe box full" of still-missing crown jewels. The missing gems, including "much of the big stuff"

See JEWELS, Page 2, Column 8.

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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

200 GAO Employes Getting Laid Off

GAO: Another batch of lay-off notices went out over the week-end in this agency and a few additional employes will get the bad news today. In all, about 200 employes have or will be told they are no longer needed. They all have war service status.

Kluttz

Each employe to be dropped by General Accounting will be given at least 30 days on the job notice. Actually, most of them are given an even longer warning as the bureau chiefs usually tip them off in advance that they must expect to be laid off.

The claims division was hardest hit by the latest lay off. It still has a large backlog of work.

PEOPLE: Smith W. Brookhart, jr., is a good bet to be appointed to the Republican vacancy on the Securities and Exchange Commission. He's on military leave from SEC and his most recent Army assignment was as a defense attorney in the Hesse jewel case . . . Samuel Ordway, the former GOP member of the Civil Service Commission, is slated to be appointed the first single administrator of the New York State Civil Service Commission. The State has a three-man commission now, but Governor Dewey plans to put it under one head.

STORY: Leo Allen is an "ax man" with a heart. As chairman of the House Rules Committee, it's his job to dole out patronage to the victorious Republicans on the House side of the Capitol, and also to fire the Democratic appointees. Allen hates the assignment.

The other day he heard about a disabled man in the House post-office. The House leader slipped down to that office to watch the man work. He asked the man, who has a chest condition, if he liked his job.

"I certainly do," he replied "and I'd like to keep it as this is about the only kind of work I can do . . . But I'm worried over being fired by the Republicans."

Allen then introduced himself and said: "You needn't worry any longer; you can keep this job as long as you do good work."

And then there's an elderly elevator operator whose physical condition requires him to sit at his work. His wife has cancer and he has a few other minor troubles. Nevertheless, he was slated to be fired by the Republicans and his chances for another job were remote.

Allen learned of the operator's story and he personally persuaded a Republican colleague to include the elderly man as his patronage appointee.

CIVIL SERVICE: Its credit union has declared a 4½ per cent dividend. New officers are: Cecil Custer, president; Oarlo A. Miller, vice president; David S. Davison, treasurer, and James W. McBeem, clerk.

PAY RAISE: A new pay raise for lithographers in Federal agencies is in the mill. It's being studied by an interdepartmental committee. The pay rates of Government and private industry in this area are being compared and the private scales are reported to be a bit higher.

Lithographers are employed mainly in War, Navy, Agriculture, and Commerce. Their salaries are not fixed by the Classification Act, but by agency wage boards. They are paid a daily instead of an annual rate.

Effective yesterday, some 1800 per diem employes of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing were given a 6 per cent increase by the Treasury wage board.

STORY: A librarian of a Federal agency sought to subscribe to a Kentucky journal. In his letter, he sent along several blank vouchers which he explained had to be filled out in detail before the publishing house could be paid by the Government for the subscription. The return mail brought him this reply:

"We are glad to enter your subscription to the bar journal free of charge—if we don't have to make out all these forms."

COMMERCE: Of the 23,422 male employes in this department, 12,517, or 53 per cent, are veterans. World War II veterans total 9126, while veterans of other wars total 3391.

The highest percentage of veterans work in the Census Bureau. That agency has 2488 males, of whom 2124, or 85.4 per cent, are veterans.

APPLAUSE: That's what Chairman Langer of the Senate Civil Service Committee received from many sources after his vigorous defense of the Government and its employes. It's significant that many members of Congress agree with him 100 per cent that it's "loose talk" to say that a million Federal employes are to be fired.

And there's no doubt, either, that such talk demoralizes the Federal employes—the good and the bad—wherever they may be. I've been back in this city for less than a week and already a dozen able employes and officials have told me they're getting out of the Federal service. Some Congressmen are doing all they can to bring about a mediocre Government.

Reparations Grab Laid to U. S., Britain

10 Billions Taken From Germany, Red Economist Says

Moscow, Feb. 9 (AP). — Russian Economist D. Melnikov declared today that the United States and Britain already had received more than 10 billion dollars worth of German reparations—a sum equaling Soviet claims against Germany.

In an article published in the magazine New Times and the Communist newspaper Pravda, Melnikov also asserted that the two western nations had hampered shipment of German materials to Russia and were seeking "to obtain key positions in the economy of western Germany and make her permanently dependent on Anglo-American monopolies."

The economist said that the 10-billion-dollar figure did not include assets seized by the Americans and British from "so-called neutral countries."

Ridiculous Clay Says

(In Berlin, Lieut Gen. Lucius D. Clay, United States deputy military governor, called the allegations "too ridiculous to be worthy of comment."

(James F. Byrnes, then Secretary of State, said last July that the Russians had received directly or indirectly 14 billion dollars in reparations from Germany. He said that under the Yalta agreement Russia received land east of the Curzon line for which it compensated Poland with German territory having a taxable property value of $11,500,000,000; and that Russia received land in the Koenigsberg area worth $2,500,000,000. In addition, Russia has received many German factories, including plants in the American zone of occupation which were transferred intact to the Soviet Union).

Melnikov said the United States and Britain had blocked the "just claims" of countries "which suffered German occupation," even though these claims were agreed on at Potsdam.

Not Tenth of Damage

"It is well known that the reparations claims of the Soviet Union —10 million dollars—are not equal to one tenth of the damage caused in this country by invasion," he said.

Reparations demands of Poland, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia also are "extremely modest," Melnikov added.

"It is true that England and the United States have not declared the sum of their reparations claims, but in reality the Anglo-Saxon countries have already taken from Germany in value a sum significantly more than 10 billion dollars," he continued.

He said while the two western nations "hindered" sending plants and equipment to Russia from the western zones of Germany, they shipped such material to their own countries with the "greatest dispatch."

"The most important enterprises, incidentally, were dismantled in the American zone," Melnikov said.

"An important source for satisfying the claims of the Anglo-Saxons are so-called 'secret reparations.' Not only plant equipment but current production is included in this."

Merely Aimed at Russia

The economist said that the United States and Britain express themselves as opposed to taking reparations from current production, but that this opposition was merely aimed at Russia and apparently did not apply to the western nations themselves.

Citing foreign press reports as his authority, Melnikov gave these examples of what he termed "reparations" seized by the two countries from current German production:

Sent to Britain—300,000 tons of lumber in the second half of 1946; "many million tons of coal" during January; fountain pens manufactured in 20 factories; machine equipment manufactured at the Printz-Mueller works during the second half of 1946; almost all turbines and parts produced toward the end of last year by the Siemens-Shukket plant.

Sent to the United States—small parts valued at $26,200,000, 12,000 tons of aluminum, 95 per cent of the cameras made by Agfa. He said that both countries had seized German patents, removing about 200 from the western zones, and also had taken about 170 tons of gold from Germany.

"Finally, the United States, Britain with her dominions, and France have received 470,000 tons of the German merchant fleet," Melnikov said.

Boosted by Vets

Navy Hybrid Plane Exceeds 350 M.P.H.

By the United Press

A radical new patrol plane with two jet and two conventional engines and a top speed greater than 350 miles an hour, was introduced yesterday by the Navy Department.

Built by Glenn L. Martin Co., Baltimore, the XP4A-1 was described as "one of the most completely electronically equipped aircraft ever made," embodying latest developments in search radar and other equipment.

The four engines are installed in two nacelles, one jet mounted behind one propeller driven in each, giving the appearance of a two-engine plane. The combination gives the ship "high permorance and long-range characteristics necessary for completion of extended over-water missions," the Navy said.

The "very heavily armed craft" carries a crew of eight.

Maximum range was said to be more than 3000 miles, with a normal cruising speed exceeding 200 miles an hour. Excellent visibility for the pilot is afforded through use of virtually teardrop blisters.

Design of the plane, the Navy said, resulted from wartime experience and operating data, and experiments since. The XP4A-1 has a gross take-off weight of 78,000 pounds. The second experimental model is now nearing completion, the first having flown in October.

The conventional 3000 horsepower Pratt and Whitney engines furnish power for cruising and normal operations with the Allison jets, which produce 4000 pounds of thrust, supplying additional power.

The main wheels of the tricycle landing gear fold outward into wells in the wings.

SHOOT

From Page 1

4, to a neighborhood movie. Life was changing. Something happened Saturday night, they had been told.

Day Was Different

The movie was a treat. Home wasn't the same, anyway. Of course, it was Sunday and Sunday was the day visitors came. But yesterday was different. Everybody seemed there, family and friends and a lot of strangers. And they all talked low, and there was crying.

Their mother, Mrs. Edna H. Lowe, 33, wasn't crying. But she talked like her throat hurt her. She wasn't jolly, either. And she didn't scold them, not even when Janet spilled some chocolate milk.

At home, Mrs. Lowe had worries greater than the spotted table cloth. There was the loan her husband had on his insurance policy. Only enough money would be left to pay modest burial expenses.

No, she couldn't remember when her husband had paid the month's rent of $75 for their neat, one floor apartment in the trim, two-story row that was their home for the past nine years. And there wasn't any money of theirs, to speak of, in the bank.

Would she take a job?

"I don't know. I have to take care of the children. Milt always took care of all of us."

A Good Provider

Yes, she agreed with her stepdaughter, Mrs. Mary Sharp of 801 Yuma st. se., "Dad" had always been a good provider. Sometimes carpentry work was a bit slack and they had to cut down expenses. But most of the time he was bringing home a salary. Enough to live on, even if they couldn't save.

"He was so happy a month ago when he got that job at National Airport. The contractor said it should last two years."

On the Lowe front porch at 1526 Neal st. ne., was a Christmas-new tricycle. Janet's. And an equally new red metal wagon. The older children's.

"Dad took care of his kids," she said, her tautness softening.

Police admitted last night they hadn't a suspect. But the bandit's hat, which had been knocked off in the tussle had been laboratory tested. And store employes who might be able to recognize the slayer have been summoned to Police Headquarters today to look over rogue's gallery pictures.

Benefit Game Planned

Neighbors and friends have been sympathetic. G. L. Cassidy, commander of Post No. 17, D. C. Irish War Veterans, announced last night that the unit will sponsor a benefit basketball game for "their dead comrade's" family. Under consideration, he said, is a reward for the capture of the slayer, dead or alive.

Lowe was a member of Post No. 17 for the past two years. He served during World War 1 in both the Army and the Marine Corps. He didn't belong to many organizations because he liked to spend his time with his family.

Today, his body will be brought to the District morgue from Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., for the swearing in of the coroner's jury. Funeral arrangements had not been completed last night.

Mrs. Lowe wasn't certain whether George and Rosalie would go to their classes at Holy Name School today. But she was going to keep sending them there, if everything turns out all right.

Speech Group to Meet

Speech correction will be discussed at a meeting of the Association for the Cerebral Palsied, scheduled for 8:15 p. m. Wednesday in headquarters of the District Society for Crippled Children, 1767 Massachusetts ave. nw.

BRITAIN

From Page 1

including most of the schools, will be affected from 9 a. m. to noon and from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. each day.

About 25 absolutely essential services, ranging from bakers and newspapers to waterworks, will be exempt.

Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee conferred with his leading cabinet ministers yesterday on the crisis.

Today they will face an angry Parliament, with Winston Churchill and his Conservatives considering the introduction of a blistering vote of censure against the government on the ground that it is going ahead with ambitious nationalization projects while the country is fighting for its economic life.

What's Going On and Where

Activities for Servicemen

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and entertainments, 7 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Army and Navy USO, 1911 H st. nw., Walter Reed Hospital party, 6:30 p. m.; clay and shell craft classes, 7:30 p. m.; square dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th and Pennsylvania ave.), voice recording, 6 p. m.; skating party at Riverside Stadium, 7:30 p. m.

Penthouse USO, 17th and K sts. nw., bowling, 7:30 p. m.; Gay Nineties Cabaret, 8:30 p. m.

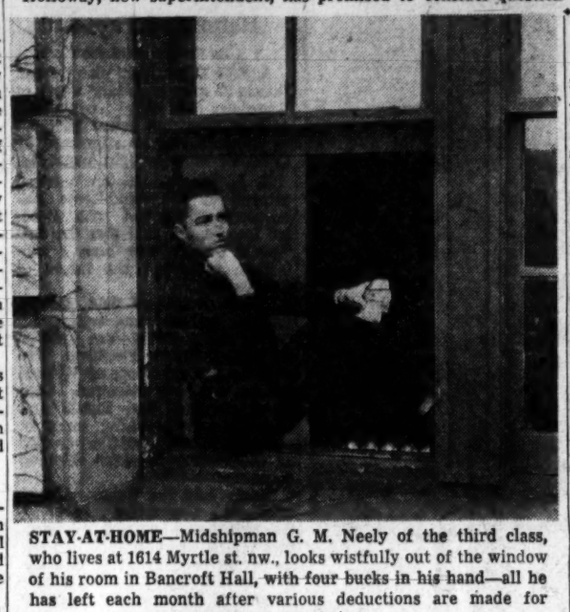
Art Galleries and Exhibits

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., open, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Smithsonian Institute, Natural History Building, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., exhibit of Army machines, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Annapolis Appears an 'Unhappy Ship' . . .

NO LIBERTY PASS—Here two lordly first classmen leave Academy grounds for limited liberty in town of Annapolis as four envious third classmen wistfully look on. Left to right: Midshipmen Jim Beggs of Miami, Fla., and Warren S. Dodd, jr., of Dallas, both of first class (leaving grounds), John B. Foster, 1612 Longfellow st. nw., Don Bosley, Baltimore, Cornelius Stribling Snodgrass, jr., 3000 39th st. nw., and John E. Draim, 8581 Locust Hill rd., Bethesda, Md., all of third class. Snodgrass' great, great grandfather, Rear Admiral Cornelius Snodgrass, was the third superintendent of the Naval Academy, but he rates no extra privileges thereby. However, Rear Admiral James Holloway, new superintendent, has promised to consider question of liberalizing rules



STAY-AT-HOME—Midshipman G. M. Neely of the third class, who lives at 1614 Myrtle st. nw., looks wistfully out of the window of his room in Bancroft Hall, with four bucks in his hand—all he has left each month after various deductions are made for uniforms, meals, etc.

D. C. Opinions on Adequacy Of Recreational Facilities

Residents interviewed by The Post Poll were assured their names and opinions would not be divulged. Comments presented here were obtained in spot interviews in the downtown area.

Following are some representative views of local residents regarding the adequacy of recreational facilities in the District:

Stanley M. Linchuck, of 1416 Chapin st. nw., feels that Washington's recreational facilities are not up to par. "There are not enough tennis courts here and there are practically no public gyms. What we need most of all, I think, are more public dance halls with 'big name' bands and places where organized groups can meet, like the Walsh Club."

Linchuck

He thinks also that Washington needs another theater for legitimate plays.

Linchuck is a student at George Washington University.

* * * *

Miss Danah Harris of 222 Wayne pl. se., on the other hand, thinks that Washington provides ample means of recreation.

Miss Harriss

Miss Harris came here from Tulsa, Okla., over two years ago, and feels that there are far more movies, playgrounds and parks here than in Tulsa.

She is a recent graduate of George Washington University.

* * * *

"There are enough places of recreation here for white people, but there are practically none for Negroes," **Morris De Rossett**, of 308 Q st. nw. commented.

"There would be enough movies and parks and swimming pools here, if Negroes were allowed to use them along with white people," DeRossett, a cook in a downtown restaurant, said.

De Rossett

He added that there were no public swimming pools open to Negroes.

* * * *

Adam DiRocco, a Public Buildings Administration office worker, expressed the view that Washington offers "everything" in the way of recreation.

"The only complaint I have," DiRocco, who lives at 3511 30th st. nw., said, "is that we need more places in which to hold recreational activities. When I want to go bowling, the alleys are so crowded that I have to wait in line for about an hour and a half. And we could use some more golf courses in the city that you can reach without riding for two hours in a car."

Di Rocco

He thinks, however, that there are enough movies, parks, swimming pools, and theaters here.

* * * *

Mrs. Eva C. Drew of 5343 Aster pl. se. shared De Rosset's views, suggesting that more parks and playgrounds should be provided for Negro children.

Mrs. Drew

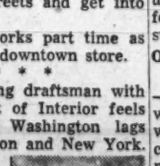
"With more playgrounds there would be less juvenile delinquency than there is now. Because they're denied the use of parks and other public amusement places, they have more time to roam the streets and get into trouble.

Mrs. Drew works part time as a waitress in a downtown store.

* * * *

An engineering draftsman with the Department of Interior feels that culturally Washington lags far behind Boston and New York.

"One legitimate theater has never been enough for any metropolitan city," **Sydelle Fine** of 814 Crittendon st. nw., declared. Washington offers practically nothing in the way of concerts, ballet and plays, she said.



Miss Fine

She thinks also that there are insufficient roller and ice skating places. Although the Ice Palace is a fine thing, it's always so crowded, she complained.

STATE

From Page 1

sell said much of it is farm equipment, tractors, telephone and telegraph poles.

When Fisher testified that the Russians would have 30 years to pay the 35 million dollars, Senator Tydings (D., Md.) said he thought it was "an awfully bad contract." Even so, however, he questioned the wisdom of breaking the contract because of international implications.

Fire Razes Warehouse

Manila, Feb. 9 (AP).—Approximately $250,000 in United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation food and clothing, intended for Philippine relief, was destroyed last night in a fire which razed an UNRRA warehouse in north Manila.

ESCAPE

From Page 1

wore against them as he sawed the binding links.

Munday formerly lived at the Monroe st. address. After a report he was seen at the corner of 14th st. and Buchanan st. nw., Jackson and McArdle called at the Monroe st. rooming house about 3 p. m.

"We knocked and then opened the door," Jackson said. "He was sitting near the door. He offered no resistance. When he was asked his name, he said: 'John Mundy.'"

Rockville police said Mundy was charged with assault and battery on an officer after a midnight free-for-all at the Gale st. residence. A brother, Marshall Mundy, of the Gale st. address, was also charged with assault and battery on an officer.

NORRIS

From Page 1

ride in taxicabs or automobiles in Annapolis, except under very special circumstances, drink, or do any one of a long list of prohibited activities. Plebes cannot have "dates."

On this score, The Post is at liberty to disclose that the new superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, jr., is going to review the whole question of midshipmen liberty.

Midshipmen Hopeful

"I'm going to study the problem," he said. "I've been here less than a month, however, so they must be patient. I haven't any idea yet whether we should liberalize or tighten up."

However, if precedent means anything, the midshipmen can be hopeful. After the last war, another new superintendent, Rear Admiral H. R. Wilson, decided the rules were too strict and relaxed them in a number of ways.

2. Pay—Midshipmen get the same pay today that top-ranking naval officers received when they were at Annapolis more than 20 years ago. And that 1923 dollar went a lot further than today's greenback.

The pay rate is $65 a month—less than a private or a seaman gets. After paying for books, uniforms and putting something aside for officer's outfit on graduation, there is little left to spend on those rare occasions they see the outside world.

Passing Rich on $2 a Month

A plebe is allowed only two bucks a month spending money. In his second year, he gets $4. This is boosted to $7 the following year and to $11 when a first class man. It doesn't go far today in Annapolis or Washington.

Naval Academy authorities have proposed a 20 per cent increase in pay—from $65 to $78 a month. A bill has been introduced in Congress to grant it, but it hasn't gotten any place yet.

3. Food—Meals at the Academy are well prepared, the food is wholesome and there is plenty of it. But the quality and variety is way off since price controls were lifted, and naturally the boys are complaining. Officer-instructors say it is well-below the standard of past decades.

Seeking Bigger Chow Ration

Rear Admiral S. H. Ingersoll, USN, commandant of midshipmen, has been to Washington several times, trying to get the 85-cents-a-day ration raised in next year's appropriation.

Incidentally, the chow situation has proved an added incentive to Naval Academy athletics. Members of the football, basketball, boxing, fencing and other athletic squads eat at separate training tables where they have a special diet. The added cost is paid for by the Naval Academy Athletic Association from moneys paid in for attendance at football games.

They get pork chops when the rest of midshipmen are eating spaghetti, and steak when the regular menu is tuna fish. Competition for places on the squads has stiffened.

Officer Competition Stiffens

4. Future prospects in the Navy —today's midshipmen have a new worry. It is the so-called "Holloway plan"—the program for procurement and training of future naval officers worked up by the present Annapolis superintendent and others when he was in charge of education and training in the Navy Department.

Under it, future naval officers will be taken from leading civilian colleges as well as the Naval Academy. The latter has been almost exclusively the source of officer material for the sea service in the past.

Midshipmen envy the Government-subsidized students taking Naval R. O. T. C. courses at civilian schools. They see them having a gay old time, maturing faster than the restricted Annapolis men, and not only having a more enjoyable life in school but being better able to compete with them later on in the Navy. They are "developing their personalities while we're being made into mechanical men," said one plebe.

Discipline Childish, They Feel

Admiral Holloway feels that this complaint is due to a lack of understanding of the program on the part of the midshipmen. He is trying to counteract the feeling by explaining it fully to them.

5. Tactics of Academy disciplinary officials—Many midshipmen complain against what they call the "cops-and-robbers" attitude of some officers at the Academy. They contend that some officers make a habit of looking for minor offenses by midshipmen, of trying to surprise them—"sneaking up" they call it—and "putting them on report" for trivial omissions.

Some midshipmen of the first class defend such strictness as breeding neatness and careful attention to duty. Top officials of the Academy, however, are against carrying it too far.

Dismissal Procedure Scored

Admiral Ingersoll it is said, has preached against it, and Admiral Holloway likewise is opposed.

"I want to do away with that attitude—the idea that the rules are a game between the officer instructors and midshipmen," he says. "We should show them the objective of what we do and what we prohibit."

6. Dismissal procedure—There have been complaints that this is contrary to American traditions, in that it is an administrative procedure. Midshipmen can be dismissed—unlike anyone else in the naval service—without a trial by court-martial. Each case is thoroughly reviewed at various levels and in some cases must be carried up to the President of the United States.

Admiral Holloway said that he recognized that the procedure did not conform to Anglo-Saxon concepts of due process of law, but that in the limited time he has been in his job, he had formed no conclusion as to its merits and fairness. He said he intended to give some attention to the matter.

Tomorrow—*Far-reaching changes in Naval Academy curriculum.*

FIRE

From Page 1

and when I looked up I saw fire spreading along a ledge above the ballroom pillars," he recalled, "then quickly, the whole ballroom ceiling seemed to be afire.

"I jumped up and went for a window and smashed it, but there were bars in front of it and I couldn't get out.

"The fire now had started to sweep downward and I dashed to a side door. What struck me then was that people who had got out through the main exit didn't seem to be moving but standing there watching the fire rather than making way for those fighting to get out.

Clothes Are Torn Off

"Several women who fell were trampled to death. Others who were standing there were naked bcause their clothes had been torn off in the scramble.

"Outside we heard the screams of those trapped within. Many were jammed in the main exit, trying to get out alive."

A British fire brigade arrived within a few minutes and six German fire trucks appeared, but they could not check the flames.

Mrs. Annie Anders, a German who escaped, said:

"One dance had just finished and couples were still on the floor when one of the lights went out. It was the light over the stove, which was overheated.

"A second later, we noticed a small spot of flame on the ceiling, probably from a heated wire. The dancers saw the flame and everybody started running for the main exit.

Overlook Other Exits

"Soon there was a terrific panic as smoke and fire filled the room. Many might have been saved had they thought of the other exits. But there they went, pushing each other, crying and screaming. I was pushed backwards and fell several times but each time I managed to get up."

Investigators said the tragedy, worst of its kind in Berlin since the war, closely paralleled the Boston "Cocoanut Grove" disaster in which 440 stampeded night club patrons perished late in 1942.

Hospitals treated at least 30 persons for severe burns.

The fire spread across the wood ceiling of the building "as fast as a man could run," Capt. Frank Walten, British fire officer for Berlin, said. He said there were enough exits but that many in the crowd were panic-stricken. He escaped by diving into the cellar and climbing out a basement window.

WEATHER

From Page 1

It was expected to reach the middle 30s this afternoon.

Yesterday's low was 10 degrees at 7 a. m. And, if you think that was cold, consider the temperature at Laramie, Wyo., where it was 12 below yesterday morning, the Nation's coldest.

The Great Lakes area reported diminishing winds and slow-rising temperatures, but the Weather Bureau said another mass of cold air is in Canada and heading this way, offsetting any hope of relief.

Ice-caused traffic accidents included a three-vehicle collision yesterday afternoon in the 1900 block of M st. nw. An Army Motor Transport truck, driven by T/5 Clifford Musgrove, 23, 1913 Fort Myer dr., Rosslyn, Va., stopped for a red light. A second Army Motor Transport vehicle driven by T/5 Buhel T. Atkinson, 20, of the same address, skidded on the ice and rammed into the rear of the first truck. A private automobile, driven by Kline B. Long, 43, of Camden, N. J., following the Army trucks, also skidded, smacking into the rear of the second truck. Harry Myers, 69, of Oaklyn, N. J., a passenger in the private car, was treated for a foot injury at Emergency Hospital and then released.

Car Hits Light Pole

Earlier yesterday, a car driven by John R. Lally, 22, a Georgetown University student, skidded on ice on 37th st., between R st. and Reservoir rd. nw., knocking over a street light pole and stopping against a tree. Lally was treated at Georgetown Hospital for scalp and forehead lacerations.

About 12:10 a. m. yesterday, Asa Abraham, 56, 1818 Kalorama rd. nw., was filling the gas tank of an automobile in the 3000 block of P st. nw. An automobile driven by Albert B. Luckey, jr., 24, 1219 35th st. nw., skidded, struck Abraham and crashed into the stopped car. Abraham was admitted to Emergency Hospital with lacerations on the left cheek and scalp, an injured left knee and possible wrist fracture. His condition was undetermined as of early last night.

None of the youngsters hurt in sled accidents were reported seriously injured.

PALESTINE

From Page 1

with tommy guns took up positions at street corners.

Sailed From France

Authorities said the Negeb, named after an area in southern Palestine where Zionists recently established a score of settlements overnight, had sailed from a French port and was flying the Cuban flag.

Meanwhile British military authorities tightened their grip on Palestine, suspending all train service between Jerusalem, Lydda and Tel Aviv in preparation for the expiration tomorrow of a seven-day ultimatum demanding that the Jewish community itself help to suppress underground violence in the Holy Land.

The Jewish Agency for Palestine and the Jewish National Council have given every indication of rejecting the ultimatum. Although fighting broke out yesterday in Tel Aviv between the rival underground organizations, Haganah and Irgun Zvai Leumi, in which five Haganah men were injured, the clash was not considered more than an isolated incident.

Agency May Lose Powers

Mrs. Golda Mayerson, head of the political department of the Jewish Agency, called on British High Commissioner Sir Alan Cunningham today and spent an hour discussing the expiration of the ultimatum.

The ultimatum expires at midnight Monday. Mrs. Mayerson was believed to have told Cunningham that the Jewish community "should not, could not and would not indulge in fratricidal warfare."

Government circles believe Cunningham will transfer the Agency's powers as representative of the Jewish community to a candidate of his own choice if the ultimatum is rejected.

Suspension of rail travel on some lines was looked upon as one more step in the gradual imposition of full statutory martial law on the Holy Land.

Dov Gruner, 33, Irgunist sentenced to death for an attack on a police station, today asked authorities to transfer him from the death cell where he is held in Jerusalem's central prison to an ordinary cell.

Gruner Wills Fortune

Gruner is guarded by two Arab constables. He has willed his entire fortune—140 pounds ($560) received as a gratuity for five years' service in the British army—to "my Irgun comrades."

He has written two letters to be delivered "after my execution." One is to his sister, Mrs. Helen Friedman, Lancaster, Pa., and the other to his uncle, Frank Gruner, New York City post office employe.

Max Kritzman, attorney for Gruner, announced he had asked former Senator Guy Gillette, now president of the American League for a Free Palestine, to bring the case before the United Nations Security Council. Kritzman wants the Security Council to change Gruner's status from that of a criminal to a political prisoner.

JEWELS

From Page 1

represent about two thirds of the value of the $1,500,000 collection, Army authorities said.

Included among the witnesses to be summoned, presumably this week, is a reputed Chicago "fence" who had custody of part of the loot before Colonel Durant's arrest last June, in Chicago.

Those jewels which have been recovered, including a small stationery box full which Durant led investigators to in a Chicago railroad terminal locker, will be on exhibit at the court-martial here. Also on exhibit will be the "golden baseball" of gold wire made from the melted down mountings of the crown jewelry.

And in the chief prosecutor's possession is a crudely printed note which Colonel Durant told investigators a "friend" pasted with chewing gum to a Chicago telephone booth. The note purportedly explains the Colonel's failure to recover the major portion of gems.

"Too bad my hat knocked your ticket off.

"Guess I have a right to keep the baggage," the note read.

Major John Salb, chief of the criminal investigation division, Provost Marshal General's office, has already testified in the Frankfurt phase of the court-martial that the note was handed to him by Colonel Durant as "final answer" to the colonel's attempts to recover the jewels.

Fritz Thyssen 'Free Man,' Radio Berlin Says

Berlin, Feb. 9 (U.P.).—Radio Berlin tonight quoted German authorities in Duesseldorf as announcing Fritz Thyssen, industrialist who sponsored and financed Adolf Hitler, had been released from a local hospital.

Radio Berlin said American authorities had changed their minds about subpenaing Thyssen as a witness in the Nuernberg trials and that he was "a free man." Thyssen, said to have regretted financing Hitler, fled from Germany in 1939 and later was captured by the Nazis in France.

K·N·I·L·M
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
and
BATAVIA (JAVA)
Now Operating Contract Service for the Netherlands East Indies Government.
With Four-Engine Aircraft.
Hope soon to operate on regular scheduled flights.
ROYAL NETHERLANDS INDIES AIRWAYS

Maryland News

Baltimore Port's 1946 All-Time Export Record May Be Beaten If Present Expansion Keeps Up

Baltimore, Feb. 9 (AP).—An all-time record exporting business realized in 1946 is continuing to expand this year at Baltimore's port, the Association of Commerce reported today.

G. Harry Pouder, vice president, pointed to a February schedule of sailings by 25 steamship lines, as compared with 21 for January, as evidence of Baltimore's ocean commerce expansion. He said 63 cargo ships will sail from Baltimore this month for 92 foreign ports.

Pouder said the trend of inland shippers "is more and more toward Baltimore." He reported manufacturers and exporters are becoming "increasingl, aware of the lower costs of freight handling and the swifter dispatch with which cargoes are handled as compared with other ports, including New York.

Dewicki for Mayor

Baltimore, Feb. 9 (AP).—John A. Dewicki, an attorney and war veteran, became the fourth Democratic candidate for mayor of Baltimore, subject to the April primary.

Dewicki filed yesterday in opposition to Representative Thomas D'Alesandro, dean of Maryland's delegation in the House of Representatives; City Court Clerk John O. Rutherford and Stephen B. Peddicord.

Dewicki was an unsuccessful candidate in the Democratic primary for the State Senate last June.

To Insure Tobacco

Indian Head, Md., Feb. 9.—Charles County tobacco farmers will be invited to participate in the trial tobacco insurance program again this year, Robert J. Martin, chairman of the Charles County agricultural conservation program, announced today.

Tobacco growers may sign up for yield insurance, which will be offered on a major portion of each farm's average yield; or for investment insurance, which will be available at a maximum of $140 an acre and at lesser amounts depending on the productivity of the land insured.

Martin said the program was offered here last year for the first time.

Fund Raising Studied

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 9 (AP).—More than half a dozen methods of raising new revenue in Allegany County were advocated here at a public meeting, but lawmakers still were undecided today on which to adopt.

Members of the county delegation at Annapolis participated in a public meeting yesterday when the tax needs were discussed. Lewis M. Wilson, attorney for the county board of commissioners, said at least $250,000 would be needed in revenues—exclusive of funds necessary to increase teachers' salaries.

Pastor Pushes Fight

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 9.—The Rev. George Dent Naylor, who has been waging war on liquor and slot machine dealers in the county, today called for establishment of a State Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

The Rev. Naylor, who is in charge of the upper St. Mary's County circuit of Methodist churches, said that if a board were organized, closing hours of liquor stores would be regulated and sales to minors checked. He also urged county residents to write their representatives in the General Assembly urging them to vote against a bill seeking to legalize slot machine operations.

Three to Be Elected

Williamsport, Md., Feb. 9 (AP). Three councilmen will be elected to four-year terms at the municipal elections here March 8.

The terms of Eugene R. Snyder, E. Lloyd Lemen and Mrs. Naomi Harsh Taylor expire, and they have not yet announced whether they will seek reelection. The Progressive ticket will nominate its candidates in a primary February 18, and the Citizens ticket on the following day.

Johns Hopkins Excercises

Baltimore, Feb. 9 (AP).—Johns Hopkins University will celebrate seventy-first commemoration day exercises, February 21 with an address by Lord Inverchapel, British Ambassador to the United States. Dr. Isaiah Bowman, university president, said Inverchapel and Alger Hiss, president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, will be honor guests at the college. Hiss is a Hopkins alumnus.

Short, Short Story

Salisbury, Md., Feb. 9 (AP).—Ernest Williams, 23, told Peoples' Court Judge E. Sheldon Jones:

"A man fired two shots, then dropped his pistol in my pocket and ran away. A policeman said 'halt' and I halted, and threw the pistol away." Judge Jones said "four months," and they took Williams away.

Firemen to Ballot

Salisbury, Md., Feb. 9 (AP).—Underwriters' recommendations for a part-paid fire department will be voted on by Salisbury volunteer firemen at their next meeting February 19. The firemen will ballot on fire proposals, ranging from maintenance of the present volunteer system to an organization of 12 paid firemen with a paid chief.

Md. Man to Become Priest

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 9.—Stanley Miltenberger of this town will be ordained as a priest at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington Tuesday at 8 a. m. Miltenberger has been studying at Capuchin College.

Edison to Be Honored

Baltimore, Feb. 9 (AP).—Seven giant searchlights from Chesapeake Bay defenses at Fort Story, Va., will spotlight the Thomas A. Edison centennial celebration here tomorrow and Tuesday, Second Army headquarters announced today. A dinner Tuesday evening will feature addresses by Maj. Gen. M. S. Eddy, deputy Second Army commander, and Merryle S. Rukeyser, newspaper economic commentator.

Charter to Be Pushed

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 9 (AP).—If Hagerstown's proposed new charter is approved at next Friday's mass meeting, its submission to the Washington County delegates will mark the last of local bills Hagerstown plans to put before the General Assembly, Mayor Sweeney said today.

Construction Up

Frederick, Md., Feb. 9 (AP).—City Engineer W. Raymond Walter disclosed today his office autohrized $64,380 worth of construction during January. This was $20,000 more than construction permits during the same month in 1946, and $9000 more than the whole year of 1944, Walter said.

Author to Speak

Chestertown, Md., Feb. 9 (AP).—Richard Krebs, who wrote "Out of the Night," under the pen name of Jean Valtin, will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Chestertown Volunteer Fire Co., February 18.

106-Year-Old Md. Seminary Might Close

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 9.—The future of 106-year-old St. Mary's Female Seminary, which the Maryland Commission on Higher Education has recommended abandoning, is being followed anxiously by many graduates residing in St. Mary's County.

State Senator Paul J. Bailey of Dynard, who maintains law offices here, said yesterday he had no comment to make on the recommendation until he had studied the full report of the commission.

The school's principal, Miss M. Adele France, said that the "commission as a whole never visited the school . . . but the director of the survey, Dr. John Dale Russell, spent a day at the seminary, at which time he expressed displeasure because the school was so small."

The school, established by an act of the State Legislature, was erected in 1841 as a memorial to the founders of the State of Maryland, who landed at St. Mary's City, site of the school, in 1634.

The seminary, which has 88 students, occupies 6½ acres overlooking the St. Mary's River. The school has long been considered a "finishing school for the future mothers of the State of Maryland," according to county residents.

Ex-Sailor Arrives To Face Charge

Winchester, Va., Feb. 9 (AP).—William C. Hall, 19-year-old former sailor from St. Louis charged with murder in the slaying last December 23 of Frederick Austin Currie, of Grosse Pointe, Mich., arrived here today in the custody of Frederick County Deputy Sheriff Robert De Haven and Sergt. F. L. Woolf of the Virginia State Police.

Hall was arrested January 17 in Los Angeles, Calif. DeHaven said no arrangements had yet been made for arraigning either Hall or George Ridgewell, of Portland, Me., also a former sailor, who likewise is charged with murder in the strangulation of Currie. Ridgewell was arrested January 22 by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in New York.

Former Gideons Head Stricken in Church

Beckley, W. Va., Feb. 9 (AP).—W. A. Argenbright, 72, of Beckley, former state president of the Gideons, died of a heart attack shortly after his arrival at the First Baptist Church for services this morning.

A native of Augusta County, Va., he had been a resident of Beckley since 1917, and was associated with the Charleston Milling Co. for 18 years prior to his retirement in 1945. Funeral services will be held here Tuesday.

Educational Program To Be Topic at Berwyn

A representative of the county council of parent-teacher associations will discuss the State educational program at a meeting of the Berwyn District Civic Association, tonight at 8 o'clock in the library of the Berwyn Elementary School.

Discussion of the proposed incorporation of Berwyn and College Park and the community Boy Scout program will follow the talk.

Taber to Speak Tonight At Prince Georges Club

Representative John Taber, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, will speak at a Lincoln Day dinner tonight at 6:30 in the Prince Georges Golf and Country Club. The dinner is sponsored by the Federation of Republican Women of Prince Georges County.

The affair will also honor charter members of the group and mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of its establishment.

Bakery to Build Branch

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 9.—A Colonial style building housing an information bureau for tourists and a branch of the City Bakery will be erected on Route 1 in Falmouth. Charles J. Beck, president of the bakery, said the building will be ready for occupancy by April 1.

'Queens' Crowned Here

Associated Press Photo

CAPITAL CEREMONY—Senator Arthur Capper (R., Kans.) (top left) and Elmer Thomas (D., Okla.) crown Queens Elibor Peterson (lower left) "Miss Kansas" and Alice Harridon "Miss Oklahoma" here

Bennett Asks More Schools For Wicomico

Salisbury, Md., Feb. 9 (AP).—Citing "a very great need" for more schools in Wicomico County, James M. Bennett, county school superintendent, yesterday outlined a seven-point, multimillion-dollar board of education program which he said was "tentative and incomplete." The board recommended:

(1) Two new elementary schools in Salisbury, for which funds totalling $390,000 may be raised under a bond issue authorized in 1945. Bennett said an additional $500,000 probably would be needed.

(2) Abandonment of the Upton Street School in downtown Salisbury, built in 1905 as the city's first high school.

(3) Construction of a new high school for Negroes and conversion of the present Negro high school to a larger elementary school. Estimated cost, $500,000.

(4) Construction of a new white senior high school and conversion of the existing high school to a junior high.

(5) Construction of an elementary school building at Willards. Construction, originally authorized in 1939, can start as soon as building costs permit.

(6) Construction of a combined auditorium-gymnasium at Delmar School, authorized in 1939.

(7) Additions to the Pittsville School, although these are not considered "pressing."

"You may ask, 'can we afford to provide these facilities?'" Bennett said. "A more important question is can we afford to not provide them."

Union Official Attacks Rep. Smith

Staunton, Va., Feb. 9 (AP).—The stand on labor legislation taken by Representative Smith (D., Va.) was assailed here today by John W. Edleman, Washington representative of the Textile Workers Union of America, CIO.

Addressing a meeting of the local TWUA Union, Edelman questioned the authority by which Smith "virtually guaranteed the Republicans in the House Labor Committee" sufficient Southern Democratic support to force enactment of an "all-out union busting" measure.

"Smith poses as spokesman for a bloc of fellow Democrats who are apparently determined to keep alive the old biparty reactionary coalition which brought about the defeat of his party at the polls last November," declared Edelman.

Va. Prison's Honor Camp Works 'Fine'

Richmond, Va., Feb. 9 (AP).—Maj. W. F. Smyth, jr., superintendent of the State penitentiary, has disclosed that two first-offender camps and an "honor camp" for youthful felons have been established in Virginia and are working out "just fine."

The penitentiary set up the "honor camp" near Newport News a year ago for first offenders and other prisoners with good records. Approximately 70 men at a time have been permitted to serve their time at this camp where extra privileges are extended during afternoon hours and supervision is held to a minimum.

Foremen and guards at the camp carry no firearms and doors are left unlocked at night.

The State's first two camps for first offenders were established six years ago, one for white prisoners near Woodbridge and one for Negro prisoners near Sterling, on the Loudoun County line.

At these camps, strict supervision is maintained but Smyth said the State has not been able to do much so far toward providing an education for the first offenders. A chaplain has been assigned to each camp, however, and students from an Episcopal school in Alexandria have been coming in to teach Sunday school, the superintendent said.

While facilities do not permit every first offender to be assigned to the Woodbridge or Sterling camps, the turnover nevertheless is fairly rapid and about a dozen youths from these camps will be transferred to the honor camp early next week, Smyth said.

Eventually, the authorized first-offender farm in Southampton County will take care of the problem, the superintendent added. Establishment of this institution, authorized by the General Assembly during the Darden administration, has been delayed by the war and it is expected to be some two or three years before the project is completed.

Resolution Urges Virginia Redeem Stadium Bonds

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 9 (AP).—Payment of defaulted West Virginia University stadium bonds to remove "a major blot upon the faith and credit of the State" is urged in a resolution to be considered by the House of Delegates Monday.

Introduced by Delegates Schupback (D., Wetzel) and Harmer (R., Harrison), it would request the board of public works to submit a supplemental budget to provide funds for payment of the remainder of $336,750 in bonds issued more than 20 years ago.

The stadium was started by private subscriptions, including $400,000 cash, in 1923, and was completed and dedicated in 1925.

Among other legislation pending, one Senate bill would require the licensing of all public and private hospitals, rest homes, sanitariums and similar institutions as a prerequisite to the State's participation in a Federal construction program. A similar House bill is ready for passage.

W. Va. B. & O. Employe Dies After Explosion

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 9.—Clarence Kline, 35, of Great Cacapon, W. Va., died in a hospital here yesterday of injuries suffered in a boiler explosion at Hancock, Md., Wednesday.

Kline, who was employed by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, was a native of Cumberland, Md. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kline, formerly resided here. Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

Treaty Blotter a Souvenir

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Feb. 9.—Mrs. Fred Taylor of this town has a World War II souvenir that few persons can match. Her husband, a State Department treaty analyst in Washington, has sent her a piece of the blotter used in the signing of peace treaties with Italy, Romania and Hungary. The blotter was used by former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes in signing the document.

Costly Repairs Seen for Statue At Yorktown

By the Associated Press

Lightning which cost the Yorktown, Va., monument's figure of Victory her arms and head may end up costing Uncle Sam $100,000.

Assistant Secretary of Interior Girard Davidson told Representative Bland (D., Va.) that repairs of the damage wrought in 1942 will cost not less than $50,000 and perhaps $100,000.

"It is quite possible," Davidson wrote, "that repairs to the storm-damaged allegorical figure of liberty are not feasible. An entirely new figure may need to be sculptured."

Bland said he has sought a number of times to learn when repairs could be made to the monument, a 95-foot white marble shaft surmounted by the figure with—one-time-outstretched arms. In a recent letter, Bland recalled that the monument at the Cornwallis surrender grounds was provided for in legislation enacted shortly after the historic event.

The cornerstone was not laid until 100 years later.

"I hope," Bland wrote, "the repair of the monument will not take as long as it did to construct it."

In addition to the cost and lack of an appropriation to cover such a project, Davidson said there were other difficulties. "Despite our efforts to secure interest in the project from several contractors," he said, "none has admitted interest or ability to handle it.

Davidson said, "if we are fortunate enough to trace down a plaster model of the original figure we will be able to form a more acurate estimate and can likely reduce the cost of the work to be done." But, he added, the National Park Service now has no appropriation to cover such a project.

Favor Tenure Limit

Virginia's Senators plan to support the presidential terms limitation resolution on which the Virginia House members split this week.

Senator Byrd said he will support the resolution passed by the House. He said he prefers a one six-year term, "such as advocated by Thomas Jefferson, but that if a six-year term limitation is not passed, I will vote to limit it to two four-year terms."

Senator A. Willis Robertson said "it is my present intentions to support" the resolution.

Three Virginia Representatives voted for and five against the resolution to submit to the States a constitutional amendment to limit presidents to two terms or to a full term and part of a term. Drewry, Stanley and Smith voted for, and Bland, Gary, Almond, Harrison and Flannagan against. Hardy was listed as not voting.

Push Coinage Bills

Delegations headed by Chairman William A. Wright of the Virginia State Conservation Commission and former State Senator James S. Easley plan to appear today in behalf of two Virginia coninage bills.

The Wright delegation will support the Byrd-Robertson bill providing for coinage of a 50-cent piece in commemoration of the settlement of Jamestown.

Easley's delegation will support another Byrd-Robertson bill for the coinage of a 50-cent Patrick Henry piece. The hearing will be before a subcommittee of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee.

Virginia Masons Will Dedicate Memorial Chapel

Richmond, Va., Feb. 8 (AP).—Dedication of a memorial chapel and the election of officers will be featured business at the 169th annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of the Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of Virginia here, Tuesday through Thursday.

On Wednesday afternoon, the cornerstone will be laid for the Holmes C. Turner memorial chapel, erected in honor of the late Masonic home superintendent, who served for 22 years. Officers will be elected Thursday morning.

The chapel is being built on the Masonic Home property on Richmond's eastern outskirts at a cost of about $45,000.

Industrialist Lauds Berkeley Springs

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Feb. 9.—R. J. Funkhouser, head of a new refrigeration equipment plant here, congratulated the town for its action in financing the cost of the new plant building which was formally opened last week.

The plant official said this was the first time in his 35 years of industrial experience, during which he had participated in the opening of about 35 plants, that a community had approached him offering to construct a building if he would open his plant.

The financing was accomplished by contributions and pledges of local residents.

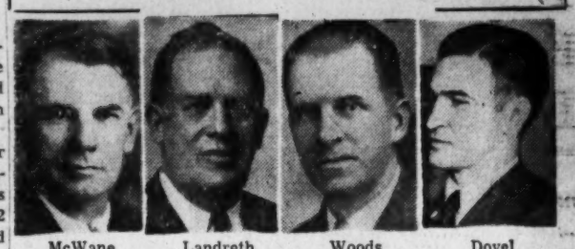
Md. War Veterans Elect Commander

Baltimore, Feb. 9 (AP).—Richard Hogan of Baltimore was elected commander of the Catholic War Veterans of the Maryland Department at the first State convention held here yesterday.

He succeeds Brig. Gen. Henry C. Evans, assistant commander of the Twenty-ninth National Guard Division, who took command in a temporary status after the veterans organized in June.

The organization went on record in favor of universal military training and retention of rent controls. About 500 veterans, representing 34 posts in the Baltimore and Annapolis areas, attended the conference.

Virginia News



McWane Landreth Woods Dovel

Virginia Republican Leaders Considering New Chairman, Nomination by Primary

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 9 (AP).—Republican leaders are considering election of a new State chairman and revisions of the party plan at the Republican State Convention in the Academy of Music next Saturday.

Chairman I. R. Dovel of Luray told the State executive and central committees in December he would stand aside at the convention, because he would be of more service to the party in an unoffiical capacity. He suggested some executive committeemen do likewise.

Mentioned as possible successors to Dovel are Fred W. McWane of Lynchburg and Robert H. Woods of Pearisburg, one of the two senatorial candidates in 1946 and former Ninth District chairman; State Senator Ted Dalton of Radford, former Sixth District chairman, and State Senator S. Floyd Landreth of Galax, former gubernatorial candidate.

The primary method of picking candidates, rather than nomination in convention, may be adopted.

15 New Trailways Due

Waynesboro, Va., Feb. 9.—Fifteen new 29-passenger buses equipped with heat-absorbent, glare-proof glass, wider reclining seats and larger luggage compartments than those now in use will be added this month to Virginia lines by National Trailways Bus Line.

The buses will replace equipment now used on lines between Lynchburg and Staunton, Galax and Roanoke, Mount Airy and Roanoke, Galax and Danville, Mount Airy and Danville, Galax and Radford, and Charlottesville and Fredericksburg.

Pruning Demonstrations

Winchester, Va., Feb. 9.—A. H. Teske of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, horticulturist, will conduct three pruning demonstrations in the county Wednesday and Thursday. They will be held at the C. E. Staple orchard, Stephens City, Wednesday morning at 10 a. m., and on Thursday at the orchard of D. K. Russell, Welltown pike, at 2 p. m., and at the Wyatt Richard orchards on Timber Ridge at 10 a. m.

'Mermaid' Record High

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 9.—"Mermaid," a cow owned by James McGhee, of Spotsylvania County, showed the highest performance in the production of milk and butterfat in the Fredericksburg Dairy Herd Improvement Association in 1946. Her record was 11,294 pounds of milk and 596 pounds of butterfat.

Top herd for the month of January was McGhee's, with an average of 653 pounds of milk and 35.5 pounds of butterfat per cow. McGhee's "Lass" copped individual honors with 1327 pounds of milk and 61 pounds of butterfat.

Teacher Pay Increased

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 9.—Pay increases of approximately $150 each for the rest of this year were granted the teachers of King George County yesterday when the board of supervisors appropriated $1422 to match State funds of $6161 allocated for that purpose.

The supervisors also tentatively approved a budget of $101,703 submitted by the school board for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1947. The budget carries additional pay raises for teachers.

80th Airborne Activated

Richmond, Va., Feb. 9 (AP).—Activation of the Eightieth Airborne Division, Army Organized Reserve Corps, was announced last night by Col. Alfred S. Knight, senior instructor, Virginia military district. The occasion will be marked with a special ceremony at Organized Reserve Corps headquarters here at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

The division will establish headquarters here and Col. James B. Cress of Richmond will command it. Col. Joe A. Hinton, Regular Army infantry officer stationed here, will serve as top instructor for units of the division within the Virginia district.

One parachute regiment, with its headquarters and three battalions, will be in Maryland. A glider regiment headquarters and two battalions will be in the District of Columbia, with its third battalion in Virginia. Instruction for these out-of-State units will be handled by Second Army officers.

Negro Wins Fellowship

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 9 (AP).—Dr. Julian I. Gilliam, young Negro doctor of Roanoke, Va., is the first to be granted a fellowship by the Virginia Cancer Foundation and is starting a year of post-graduate study at New York University where he will specialize in radiation therapy at Bellevue Hospital under Dr. Ira Kaplan.

Dr. James R. Cash, University of Virginia pathologist, who is chairman of the Virginia Cancer Foundation's fellowship committee, in announcing the award to Dr. Gilliam, explained this was the first of a series of such grants to be made with the hope of providing better diagnosis and treatment for Virginians suffering from cancer.

Driers Save Hay

Blacksburg, Va., Feb. 9.—Hay driers were credited today with saving 25 per cent of Virginia's hay crop which formerly was lost or damaged.

J. E. Collins, assistant agricultural engineer for the Virginia Agricultural Extension Service, said losses could be reduced further if farmers install more driers and operate them efficiently. Collins said the first installations in the State were made in 1939, and now Virginia tops the Nation with 333 systems in operation.

Fairfax High First

Lincoln, Va., Feb. 9.—The Fairfax High School Future Farmers of America team won first place in a judging contest at the Lincoln High School yesterday. Second place was won by the Leesburg High School and Lovettsville was third.

The contest was open to FFA chapters affiliated with the Piedmont Federation, and was held in conjunction with the annual grain and home economics show sponsored by the home economics and agriculture departments of the high school.

Highest individual winners were Marshall Frye of Leesburg High School, first; Edwin Reeves, Fairfax, second, and Charles Everhart Lovettsville, third.

Bunting Speeches Slated

Winchester, Va., Feb. 9.—Three speaking tours are being arranged by the National Association of Manufacturers for its new president, Earl Bunting, of Winchester. He will make a tour through the Southern States the latter part of this month.

About April 1 he will swing through the Midwest and the latter part of April and early May he will visit the West Coast.

Dr. Hutcheson to Speak

Manassa , Va., Feb. 9.—Dr. T. B. Hutcheson, dean of agriculture at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, will speak on "A Sound Agronomy Program for Northern Virginia Dairymen" at the annual dairy herd improvement day program at the Floris School tomorrow.

Dairymen from Prince William and Fairfax counties will attend the all-day session. The program will include talks by William H. Armstrong and R. G. Connelly, VPI dairy husbandmen, and representatives of the Future Farmers of America.

Fruit Group Buys Tract

Winchester, Va., Feb. 9.—The Frederick County Fruit Growers Association, Inc., has purchased an eight-acre tract on Route 522 in Winchester from the Frederick County School Board for $10,400, Walker M. Bond, association president, announced today.

The board offered the land for sale after purchasing a 30-acre tract in the city as the site for a new consolidated high school.

Rating Hearing Set

Richmond, Va., Feb. 9 (AP).—The State Corporation Cimmission will meet at 10 a. m. February 27 for a hearing on an application of the Virginia Insurance Rating Bureau to increase the charge for rail insurance on growing corps.

The proposed increase, applicable to fruit trees and bushes, berries and grapes, would create a uniform rate of $7 per $100 on insurance in Albemarle, Augusta, Frederick, Nelson, Patrick and Rappahannock counties. The rate has been $5 in Patrick and $6 in the other counties. The proposal also would discontinue a 10 per cent loss limitation clause.

Sow Brings $152.50

Winchester, Va., Feb. 9.—Forty-two head of swine offered at the annual Winchester purebred hog sale held here yesterday brought $4017.50, an average of $95.65 each. The highest priced hog, a Poland China-bred sow, was purchased by H. V. Hack of Winchester for $152.50. It was consigned by Marion Artz of Woodstock. Buyers from four States attended the sale.

4-H Club Profits Up

Blacksburg, Va., Feb. 9.—Total enrollment and net profits in 4-H Club meat animal projects in Virginia last year broke all previous records, G. C. Herring, animal husbandman for the State Agricultural Extension Service, announced today.

Herring said 3947 were enrolled in pig, beef and sheep raising projects, and profits of $153,363.60 were realized in addition to winning prizes of $11,185.

$3878 in Dimes

Winchester, Va., Feb. 9.—Citizens of Frederick County contributed $3878 to the 1947 March of Dimes, according to Chairman Gene Schumacker. After deducting expenses, $3413 was divided between the national foundation and the local chapter, he said.

Dr. Cousins Address Set

Waynesboro, Va., Feb. 9.—Dr. Solon B. Cousins of the University of Richmond faculty will address union pre-Easter services here March 23 to 28, the Waynesboro Ministerial Association announced today. Dr. Cousins will speak at noon services in the Main Street Methodist Church and at evening services at the First Presbyterian Church during the week.

New Carrier Wright Joins U. S. Fleet

Philadelphia, Feb. 9 (AP).—The 17,000-ton aircraft carrier Wright joined the United States fleet today in commissioning ceremonies at the Philadelphia naval base.

John Nicholas Brown, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air, told crewmen and guests the ship "is a pledge that the Navy and the Navy's mission have not been forgotten with the end of hostilities."

"The fact that so great a ship is commissioned today signifies our Nation's realization that in defense we cannot stand still; we must advance lest we be outstripped," he asserted.

The Wright is the second of the name. The first was commanded by Admiral Marc Mitscher, who died last week. The second Wright, sister ship of the U. S. S. Saipan, is equipped with 20 and 40 millimeter heavy antiaircraft guns. It is capable of cruising at 32 knots. It was named for the late Wilbur Wright, aviation pioneer.

Marines Will Start Practice Landings

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 7 (AP).—Landings near Cape Henry, of the type which won beachheads in the Pacific, will begin on the shores of the naval amphibious training command, Little Creek, early next week as 5000 Marines enter phase three of their training.

Loading into boats will begin tomorrow. Phase four of the training will follow, in approximately a week, with landings under simulated battle conditions in the Caribbean area. This also will be a phase of the Atlantic Fleet tactical exercises now being conducted. The Marines are part of the Second Marine Division.

State May Seek Race Winnings Not Claimed

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 9 (AP).—A measure which would provide for surrender to the State of unclaimed winnings on horse races, with the funds earmarked for the Maryland Veterans' Commission, is expected to be introduced in the General Assembly tomorrow night.

Delegate John H. Reed (D., Baltimore 5th), the sponsor, said the money now retained by track operators would pay the entire expenses of the commission.

Reed said official figures showed that at Maryland's 4-mile tracks during the past three years the money left because of unredeemed tickets totaled $227,551; while it amounted to about $100,000 at the half-mile ovals.

New Section Due

The measure would add a section to the racing commission article of the State code. It would provide that after the unclaimed winnings were held by the tracks for three months they would be paid to the commission.

The agency, in turn, would be directed to place such money in its veterans' relief fund and expend it for the general purposes of the to reconvene at 8:30 p. m. tomorfund.

The House and Senate are due row, with an expected increase in the tempo to avert serious jams of legislation in the closing days of the Assembly.

Most Measures Ready

Only part of the administraion's legislative program has been offered, but most of the measures dealing with it are about ready to hit the floors of the two chambers.

The more important are proposals calling for construction of a Chesapeake Bay bridge connecting the Eastern and Western Shores; reapportionment of representation in the Assembly, and others dealing with revenue distribution recommendations of the Sherbow Commission.

50-Point Program to Preserve Small Business Is Proposed

By the United Press

Small business is waging what may be its "death struggle" with big business monopoly, and the time to step in and help the little fellow is right now, Senator James E. Murray (D., Mont.) said last night.

In a final report as former chairman of the Senate Small Business Committee, he offered 50 recommendations for legislation and administrative action to keep the corner store, the small factory, and the little bakeshop open for business.

He called upon committee members, Congress and business and citizens alike to take these steps, among others, as soon as possible:

Immediate enactment by Congress of legislation for the special investigation of economic concentration in the United States. This, he said is "the most important single recommendation I can make."

Establishment of a new Department of Small Business.

Increased Trust-Busting Funds

Increased appropriations for the Department of Justice's antitrust division and the Federal Trade Commission.

Application of stiff penalties in civil cases concerned with antitrust law violations.

An amendment to present laws which would make unlawful the merger of competing corporations through the purchase of assets.

Outlawing of systems of uniform delivered prices "which are instruments of industrial monopoly."

Reorganization of the patent system to eliminate such abuses as patents aiding in the growth of monopolies, or patents perfected by employes reverting to their employers.

Regulation of trade associations which sometimes "engage in practices which prevent the operations of a freely competitive economy."

Asks Equal Loan Rates

Regulation of the financing of the modern corporation engaged in interstate commerce by the Federal Government instead of by the States.

Enactment of legislation to equalize loan rates and security conditions for small businesses so that they can compete freely with big business.

Regional developments, such as a Missouri Valley authority, should be explored and considered by Congress.

New legislation, clarifying small business' transportation problems, is required.

The reciprocal trade agreement program must be aggressively continued, and the United States must foster the proposed international trade organization of the U. N.

Assistance must be given to small miners, such as conservation payments, and aid in financing small mining operations.

Special programs must be planned for stabilizing critically important industries like construction.

Revamping of war surplus disposal to give small business a chance to buy.

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Rates to Foreign Countries will be furnished upon request.

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Monday, February 10, 1947

Teachers And Students

Education for citizenship in a democracy must be education for responsibility—and not individual responsibility alone but the responsibility of working with others in large units toward the solution of common problems. This is a concept of education which appears to have found splendid realization at the Alice Deal Junior High School about which Agnes Meyer wrote with so much enthusiasm in yesterday's *Post*. The students there undertake a large measure of self-government and are imbued, no doubt through the freedom accorded them, with immense fervor for participation in extra-curricular school activities. This school has, as Mrs. Meyer noted, exceptional advantages in the homogeneous character and economic security of the students' homes, and in the modernity of its physical equipment.

Subsequent reports by Mrs. Meyer will show how other schools with different conditions deal with the same fundamental problem.

The happy and fruitful relationship between teachers and students at the Alice Deal School must derive in great part, however, from the educational philosophy of the school's principal, Miss Bertie Backus. Students, Miss Backus told Mrs. Meyer, "must prepare for modern society by learning to live in big groups and not get lost. So we help them to become accustomed to handling their common problems through organization. In other words, we try to parallel the situation they will have to cope with in democratic community living. If the school is unfettered, the children learn to face most of the problems they meet later on. Democracy must be an emotion felt early in life through actual experience if it is going to stay with them."

We think it would be hard to form a better definition of what public schools ought to do for children. Of course, teaching of this sort is not easy. It imposes upon the teachers a work load far greater than that entailed in mere instruction by rote. The principal comes to school at eight o'clock, the teachers at 8:30, to help individual students with their special problems; they stay on the job until 5:30 to help with recreational activities which are tremendously important in the students' development. They work in close collaboration with parents. Teaching of this kind undoubtedly affords rich satisfactions to the teachers who see children growing to sound maturity through their sympathy and aid. But these satisfactions ought to be supplemented by the community with a salary schedule which will permit the teachers themselves to lead full and rounded lives. Their task is indispensable to the operation of the democratic process.

Destroying Morale

Senator Langer's castigation of fellow Republicans who indulge in loose talk about firing a million Government workers is well deserved. He admits that some Government departments are overstaffed, and will have to effect substantial reductions in personnel. But there are other departments that will need more workers to carry on expanded operations. In short, arbitrary slashing reductions in Government personnel would be utter folly. Irresponsible talk to that effect not only demoralizes Federal employes and makes civil service positions unattractive to men and women of ability, it also betrays a profound ignorance of the nature of government.

Dismissal of temporary Government employes engaged in activities connected with the war presents no special problems. On the other hand, the number of employes to be retained under a peacetime establishment must be primarily determined by the activities of the Government. We have often stressed the fact that substantial cuts in Government expenditures is contingent upon reduction in the scope of governmental functions. Before launching an all-out drive to cut working staffs it is, therefore, essential to study the effect of dismissals upon the function of government as laid down by law. It would be a very expensive sort of economy to cut salary outlays without first making sure that no essential agency of Government is going to be handicapped by reductions of the working force. In our opinion the unfortunate psychological effect of clamorous demands for the heads of Government workers is also calculated to impair worker efficiency and indirectly cost the Government a good deal of money.

Considerable progress has already been made in reducing the number of civilian workers on Government payrolls. The Civil Service Commission reports that a million and a half workers have been dropped since June 30, 1945. Under the rider appended to the Pay Act of 1946, reductions will continue. We do not doubt that in some instances the rate of discharge can be speeded up. But this work of demobilization should follow an intelligent pattern; it certainly should not be regarded as a means of getting rid of a lot of useless individuals who have been idling at taxpayers' expense. Anyone who has had close contacts with Government employes knows that the ranks are filled with hard-working conscientious citizens who have served the country to the best of their ability. The mere fact that changed conditions make the services of some of these employes superfluous is their misfortune, not their fault.

As an employer, the Government is obligated to treat them with the same consideration they would in most cases receive at the hands of private employers. And it is clearly in the public interest to avoid unduly alarming employes with permanent civil service status by irresponsible appeals for general orders of dismissal.

Picard To The Rescue

Judge Picard's dismissal of the back pay claims of employes of the Mount Clemens Pottery Co. as a triviality is a master stroke. It undercuts the whole flimsy foundation on which over-reaching unions have built up legal demands for extra pay for work done over nearly a decade. If the Supreme Court itself had shown similar consideration for the "realities of the industrial world" when this case was before it last June, an incalculable amount of confusion, friction and waste motion could have been avoided.

The judge's opinion is closely reasoned, and it is not easy to convey its meaning short of producing the entire opinion itself. But its main points stand out with striking clarity. Judge Picard concluded that the time spent by employes of this company in preliminary activities—putting on work clothes and finger cots, greasing arms and so forth—required only a negligible amount of time. There was no evidence of preliminary tool sharpening or taping of arms (except in one instance) before the day's work began. The employes themselves had testified, when they were attempting to show that they were actually making pottery before the official time fixed for the commencement of work, that these preliminary activities were insignificant. In most instances, moreover, the changing of clothes, putting on of gloves, etc., were voluntary and for the comfort and benefit of the employes themselves.

As to walking time, the Supreme Court had said that "all time during which an employe is necessarily required to be on the employer's premises . . . must be accorded appropriate compensation," unless it was negligible. But it spoke specifically only of time spent walking from the time clock to the work bench. This left the door open for Judge Picard, in his task of actually calculating the minutes for which back pay, if any, should be granted, to rule out consideration of time spent walking to and from the lunch room and from the work bench back to the time clock at the end of the day. Walking to lunch and away from the work bench, he reasonably held, is for the benefit of the employe himself and should not be considered part of the work week. That left a maximum walking time of only 6.2 minutes to be considered, and the court decided to disregard it under the *de minimis* rule.

Application of this sensible reasoning may not preclude recovery in all portal-to-portal suits. But in any event, Judge Picard concluded, back pay should not extend beyond last June when the decision of the Supreme Court was handed down. Prior to that time the company in question was relying upon rulings of the Wage-Hour administrator and the courts for its definition of "work week." The Wage-Hour Administration had specifically approved the company's method of computing time and overtime. To allow these rulings and their acceptance in good faith to be upset in favor of pay claims running back for several years would be the grossest sort of injustice. For less judicious language, the judge said that when the Supreme Court amends a statute by making an interpretation contrary to its generally accepted meaning, it should not penalize individuals by making the new concept of the law retroactive.

Judge Picard has given the Supreme Court a chance to correct its rash action of last June. We do not think that this well-reasoned judicial approach in the lower court obviates the need for congressional action. The necessity for defining "work week" as used in the Fair Labor Standards Act to avoid future confusion remains. But a reasonable avenue of retreat from the Supreme Court's extreme position has been opened, and the court may decide to take advantage of it for the sake of its own prestige.

Debt Reduction

Most of the vast expansion of deposits and currency in the hands of the public that took place during the war years resulted from financing budgetary deficits by sales of Government securities to commercial banks. Now we are faced by the problem of trying to reduce the abnormally large volume of money in circulation, which continues to be a potential source of inflation. During the past year the Treasury has made some progress in this direction by retiring about 23 billion dollars of maturing Government securities, offset to some extent by other debt transactions, making the net reduction 20.7 billion.

These operations have reduced the supply of money, since the Government made payment for bonds by drawing down balances held by the banks for its account, thereby reducing the total deposits of the banking system. However, the removal of inflationary pressure has been more apparent than real, because the Government payments were made from inactive deposit balances built up from the proceeds of the last war loan. It was money the Government did not need, and hence money that would not have been used to bid up prices, although the redemption process did put some pressure on the banks in other ways that had a slightly restraining effect on prices. Nevertheless, the volume of money in the hands of the public in the form of currency and nongovernmental bank deposits was higher at the end of 1946 than at the end of 1945.

The easy and not very effective method of combating inflation by drawing on abnormally large cash balances of the Treasury is an expedient that has about run its course. In future, debt reductions will have to be met from budget surpluses though some reductions in deposits may be effected by selling Government securities to nonbank investors and using the proceeds to retire bank-held debt. If Congress indulges in piecemeal tax reductions that leave little or no surplus for debt-retirement purposes, we shall be left with a huge, inelastic volume of currency and deposits that is likely to be swollen by an expansion of private commercial loans.

Fears of inflation have subsided of late, owing, to a considerable extent, to the improved fiscal situation which leads us to hope that the budget will soon be balanced and that the deficits responsible for the creation of more and more money will before long be a thing of the past. Nevertheless, those inflationary forces have not been conquered—they still constitute a potential threat to the price structure that calls for action of the kind recommended by the Committee on Debt Policy—namely, reduction of the national debt out of a budget surplus and accelerated reduction of commercial bank holdings of that debt by selling more bonds to nonbank investors.

Britain's Coal Crisis

The present acute shortage of coal in Britain is primarily due to gales at sea and record-breaking snowfalls that have paralyzed transportation and isolated many towns and villages. Food shortages in some areas, indeed, appear to be much more menacing than lack of fuel. Last week the Ministry of Fuel and Power stated that 57 ships loaded with coal had been unable to leave the northeast coast, although some of these storm-bound vessels have since been released. Thirty ships that had unloaded their cargoes in London and elsewhere were unable to make return trips. Loading apparatus in South Wales was frozen, and coal shipments were prevented by drifts that blocked colliery sidings and main railroad lines.

If the unprecedentedly bad weather were the only cause of Britain's plight, there would be no excuse for the sharp attacks directed against the government's coal policy. However, opponents of the Labor government maintain that the crisis has been aggravated by failure to guard against just the kind of emergency that has overtaken the country. Although the Minister of Fuel has repeatedly appealed to the miners to produce more coal, it is charged that the government has been afraid to antagonize the trade unions by recruiting foreign labor to supplement the inadequate mine labor supply. The government is also criticized for its delay in tightening up coal rationing regulations, the result being that consumer coal stocks were dangerously low when bad weather set in. In short, in Parliament and in the press the government is being attacked for its failure to develop a long-range coal program that would have allowed for emergencies and would at least have ameliorated the hardships caused by the bitter winter weather.

The importance of an adequate coal supply has been emphasized by the near-paralysis that has overtaken British industry with the cutting off of fuel-generated power and highlighted by the London coal riots. It would be bad enough if the country were merely undergoing temporary deprivations from which it could hope to be rescued by a return of moderate weather. But the British are engaged in a race against time to build up their industries and expand their exports in order to pay for essential imports and meet pressing debt obligations. They must work unflaggingly to produce goods for others at personal sacrifice, in order that the nation may survive.

The response to appeals to produce more has not been so encouraging of late, while a succession of hard knocks has been dealt the recovery program. The credits advanced by the United States to tide Britain over this crucial period have shrunk in value, owing to the postwar rise in American prices. Bad harvests have forced the British to spend more of their borrowed dollars for American grain and less for machinery and capital goods to modernize equipment and increase output. Now comes a hideous winter bringing in its wake shutdowns of factories and widespread unemployment. This unforeseen loss of output has somewhat the effect of the proverbial last straw. But if this latest affliction impresses the people with the importance of an adequate fuel supply, there may be compensations in the form of a renewed impetus to the government's drive to modernize the coal industry and raise worker efficiency. Perhaps it will result in postponement of the plan to introduce a five-day week into the coal mines next May and overcome union opposition to use of foreign mine labor.

SHE IS SO LITTLE

She is so little, God, to go alone!
When walking even toward our garden bed
"Please, Mommy, take my hand," she always said.
Her hand is cold now; nest it in Your Own.
Kiss her goodnight for me. Upon Your throne
Oh lift her gently, God, and stroke her head
And hear her prayers, just this first night she's dead,
The first away from me she's ever known.
How can her small space make this bed so wide,
Her unlit candle make the room so black?
My arms pretend, then wither at my side:
No hurts to hug, no wobbly blocks to stack,
No curls to comb, no apron strings untied—
Oh God, oh God, I want my baby back!

MEAVE WRIGHT SHARMAN

Postwar Blitz

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributions are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Federal Records

There has recently been a good deal of concern over the alienation or destruction of records of the executive departments of the Federal Government. Most of the newspaper accounts and comments I have read indicate that there is little or no realization of the existence of legal provisions with respect to the preservation and destruction of Federal records.

The disposal of records of the Federal Government is governed by the provisions of the act of July 7, 1943 (57 Stat. 380; 44 U. S. C., Sup. 111, 366-380; Public Laws 115, Seventy-eighth Congress), as amended. The act provides that records that do not appear to have sufficient value to justify their further preservation by the Federal Government shall be reported to the Archivist of the United States for his appraisal and recommendation to Congress. The word "records" is defined to include "all books, papers, maps, photographs, or other documentary materials regardless of physical form or characteristics, made or received by any agency of the United States Government in pursuance of Federal law or in connection with the transaction of public business and preserved or appropriate for preservation by that agency or its legitimate successor as evidence of the organization, functions, policies, decisions, procedures, operations or other activities of the Government or because of the informational value of data contained therein." Documentary materials that are not within the category of "records" but which are termed "nonrecords" are described as "library and museum material made or acquired and preserved solely for reference, and stocks of publications and of processed documents . . ." The word "records" as used in this act has not been judicially construed although it has been administratively construed in the last several years. The procedure for the disposal of records as provided for in this act is exclusive.

There are, in addition, criminal penalties for concealing, removing, mutilating, or destroying records, or for so attempting, which were enacted originally on February 26, 1853 (Criminal Code, sections 128 and 129). Specific intent is an essential element of the crime. The penalty provided is a fine of not more than $2000, or imprisonment for not more than 3 years, or both. The case history of these two statutes indicates that they have been rarely invoked.

On September 25, 1946, the President issued Executive Order 9784 requiring that "the head of each agency shall establish and maintain an active continuing program for the effective management and disposition of its records," as provided therein and in accordance with statutory requirements.

I shan't go into an evaluation of the effectiveness of the measures cited above. I merely want to point out that there are already means whereby the integrity of Federal records may be safeguarded. Their effectiveness depends entirely upon the vigor with which they are put into effect and administered.

T. D. W.

Arlington, Va.

Democracy And Justice

If the American people wish to preserve democracy in this country, it will be necessary for them to learn that it is not possible to reconcile abstract justice with concrete injustice. Every American would have to become more interested in justice and those things which make for true happiness. In order to give all a fair measure of prosperity, we shall have to turn away from the pursuit of riches to the quest for righteousness. To an aristocrat, the pursuit of riches is becoming, but to a democrat, the quest for righteousness, not riches, for justice, not injustice, is necessary. Otherwise, he is not a democrat.

HARRY DANIELS.

Washington.

West Point War Record

Your very straight-shooting sports columnist, Shirley Povich, while discussing the affair of Blanchard and Davis, produced the very original statement that "West Point was, indeed, a safe haven for the lads during the war."

For his information, the safety record of the wartime classes at the Point is presented. Class of 1942, graduates 374, deceased 70; Class of January, 1943, graduates 409, deceased 59; Class of June, 1943, graduates 514, deceased 70; Class of 1944, graduates 474, deceased 15. (By the time this class had undergone specialized branch training and had joined units overseas the bulk of the heavy fighting was over.) No man entering West Point as a cadet knew when the war would be over.

ARMY OFFICER.

Arlington, Va.

Dominican Denial

In your issue of Monday, February 3, there appeared under a two-column headline an Associated Press dispatch alleging that Venezuela is in danger of invasion by the political enemies of the present regime, who reportedly are organizing at several points in the Caribbean area. The dispatch contained the completely false allegation that one of the concentration points of the invasion is located in the Dominican Republic.

Permit me, therefore, to call your attention to the following dispatch in last night's United Press report:

"Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic. — Recent left wing charges before the Venezuelan Constituent Assembly that the Dominican Republic was aiding former Venezuelan President Eleazar Lopez Contreras in his alleged plans to invade Venezuela from exile and regain power were denied today by an official spokesman.

"He answered with countercharges that Venezuela was behind recent labor disturbances in the Trinidad, British West Indies, oilfields and that it was promoting similar disorders in Curacao, Dutch West Indies, and Puerto Rico."

JOSE RAMON RODRIGUEZ.
Charge d'Affaires, a. i.
Dominican Embassy

Shadow Of A Doubt

Permit me to commend the editorial, "Shadow of a Doubt" of February 8. In a fitting championship of the high character of David E. Lilienthal and his demonstrated ability in the management of TVA, you give to every serious-minded reader of The Post a definite lift and something closely akin to a feeling of revived faith in the press.

When Senator McKellar calls Mr. Lilienthal the "No. 1 Communist in Tennessee," you point out with undeniable truth that 'No one outside a padded cell . . . would give any credence to his characterization." The editorial continues, "but of course Mr. Lilienthal can take care of himself." True again.

But continuing, "There is also the case of "The Atomic Commission's able young counsel, Herbert S. Marks." He, as well as several subordinates on the Commission, are less well known and are not given the opportunity to defend themselves before the committee. Whereupon the editorial undertakes to put in a word for Mr. Marks, cites his fine record as an attorney, etc. As for the others who were so heedlessly besmirched, one infers they must perforce make the best of it unaided. Space and time in this hurrying world of press and radio preclude their individualized defense.

You lament the fact that such a sinister "shadow of doubt" can be so heedlessly cast upon able and upright men by "irresponsible accusers;" lament the injury to character thus inflicted and the possible loss to Government service of men of high caliber.

Question follows: "Does the protection of the Government require the treatment of such a shadow (of doubt) as though it possessed substance?" This is no mere rhetorical question which calls for no reply. It is a live question of dynamic insurgency. It is a breeder of questions: What has brought America to the pass where the hobgoblin superstitions of ignorant and backward people must be listened to? Is it not the concerted action of our politicians, our press and radio which has built up this Frankenstein and propagandized this phobia? Our people with their boasted intelligence have swallowed bait, line and sinker every word of the worn-out Communist bogey and wolfery which Hitler so cleverly manipulated to wrest the chancellorship from the aging Hindenburg in order "to save the Fatherland from communism!" From that point on, he burnt the Reichstag, blamed it on the Communists, gained justification to exterminate them therefor. By cleverly building up the already existing phobia against communism, he was given the nod from the western powers to rearm Germany in order to save all fatherlands from communism.

Compared with this hideous propaganda secret weapon, the A-bomb is a thing to frighten children. For here is a weapon of ideology which poisons the minds of its victims. America is too powerful, too independent, too rich. We must be maneuvered into war with the next most powerful nation in the world. How many people ever stop to ask what nation will again lead the world when and if America fights Russia? History is busy repeating itself: in 1938 it was Germany's turn. Now it is ours.

With this phobia deftly and scientifically built up in the minds of the American people, we have tried to assume world leadership. We have failed dismally because we are frightened by the hobgoblin, the bete noir, the werewolf and, like children similarly frightened, we resort to making faces, calling "bad names," and peering under the bed for Communists.

And so we have lost our standing in the world, have jettisoned the Atlantic Charter and the Four Freedoms and Wendell Willkie's "reservoir of good will" all over the world. We have done all this because we had no foreign policy of our own in the beginning, so we championed imperialism and lost our American soul. It is a spectacle which fills every true American with frustration and deep shame. Today we scorn Poland, forgetting Greece.

And it follows that we sit back and view with horror the Rankins, Bilbos and McKellars as they proceed to implement the policies that we have sponsored. They are merely making telling political use of the phobia we have so carefully built up. It is a hateful picture, yet a fairly accurate one of America's descent and her least common denominator. Let all those contemplate it who have so vigorously scribbled and ranted us to the verge of war with Russia.

VICTORIA L. MUNRO.

Fairfax, Va.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

The Great Division

THE BRITISH PEOPLE: 1746-1946, by G. D. H. Cole and Raymond Postgate. (Knopf, $5.)

At the time of its original publication in 1938 this book might have been, and I dare say was, described as a record of the most profound and rapid social and economic changes in all human experience. Now, however, it is a question whether the changes wrought in the circumstances of the British people in the nine years since the appearance of the first edition of the Messrs. Cole's and Postgate's work have not been even greater than in the 190-odd years preceding it. Some account, to be sure, of the war and its aftermath is taken in this new and considerably enlarged edition; but the authors confess that it is much too early for "a balanced story" of that tremendous epoch, merely asserting what few will dispute, that the war served to silence "much chatter about 'British decadence.'"

This history is written with great lucidity and for the most part with grace, something of an exploit when you consider the difficulties of dual authorship and the rather heavily statistical nature of much of the material. There is indeed one curious howler that was somehow overlooked by the Messrs. Cole and Postgate in their revision of the text: it is where, in dealing with the famous agitation of John Wilkes and his followers against the Crown in the 1760s, they tell how Wilkes was badly wounded in a duel with an unsportsmanlike adversary who had been practicing carefully with a *revolver*. This little *lapsus* perhaps does no greater harm than Shakespeare's reference in *Julius Caesar* to a clock striking three; all the same it is an interesting index to the tendency of historians no less than of poets to project the conceptual furniture of their own times into ages past. The Messrs. Cole and Postgate are, as I gather, of the socialist persuasion and this has certainly affected their view of the eighteenth century English working man and his world. That is to say they view him primarily as the creature of his economy, and when they seek to measure him against that of the English workman of today, to determine the relative well-being of the two, they do so mainly in terms of income, diet, housing, hours of labor, expectation of life and so on. When they say that the English laborer of 1746 had "no mind of his own," they do not mean that he was incapable of thought, but merely that he seldom thought about political matters, or if he did, thought of them in the same terms as the men who ruled him, and so accepted his lowly condition as part of the natural order of things.

Certainly the lot of the poor man in eighteenth century England was less than comfortable, and there is reason to suppose that it had in many ways been gradually deteriorating since the close of the Middle Ages, although the Messrs. Cole and Postgate do not go into that. Even before the industrial revolution, pauperism had become a chronic feature of English life. The island, however, was still almost entirely rural; except for London there were no great cities and very few large towns. The largest single element of the population appears to have been comprised of agricultural laborers and of cottagers, who were for the most part engaged in home industries, notably weaving, obtaining their materials and selling their products to some local merchant. But the laborer though certainly oppressed, had the advantage of being oppressed by master of flesh and blood and not an invisible and impersonal "company" or an awesomely abstract and inhuman "government." He might know as much that was ill about his employer as Chesterton's soldier about his squire, but at least he knew him. If the relation between the laborer and employer was personal, that between the skilled workman and his employer was intimate; for in many cases the workman "lived in his employer's house and fed at his table." And though the laborer might have little or no hope of a change in his status, the skilled workman could with a very little capital set up as an employer himself. Thus the division between propertyless and illiterate laborer and the skilled workman was far wider than that between the skilled workman and the classes above him. It was this circumstance, as our authors observe, that made impossible "any common consciousness of the entire manual working class in the face of their employers."

That "common consciousness" was to come, however, with the development of the factory system and the rise of finance capitalism, and was ultimately to be extended to the professional classes as well. This leveling of labor, through the destruction of its old hierarchies, and the consequent division of British society into "two hostile nations," of employers and employed, is one of the three most arresting historical developments of the period covered by this book. A second is the almost four fold increase of population, ascribed by our authors chiefly to the decline of infant mortality. The third, of course, is the rise of the labor movement as the strongest single influence in modern politics. But as to the measure of real gain for the worker in all of this, Messrs. Cole and Postgate, for all their Marxian view of history, seem doubtful. Despite all the changes, despite even the Labour Government, they find "the two nations" still confronting each other as grimly and irreconcilably as in the bitter days of the Luddites and the Chartists.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

—Move For The State Department

THE TIDES of history beat so fiercely on this city that the landmarks of the past have little chance of survival. The Capitol and the White House remain out of an older Washington. But everywhere else the white cliffs of Government overwhelm the quiet town of yesterday.

Childs

Now another fixed point of reference is to vanish. For 72 years the Secretary of State has occupied the great wedding cake of a building across narrow West Executive ave. from the White House.

It was built in the days when we imported our architecture from Paris, as women who could afford it imported their dresses. Those were the days when Government was a ceremony rather than a function. The building has the look of an imposing Victorian dowager.

In the beginning, it was known as the State, War and Navy Building because it comfortably contained all three departments. Air-conditioning was unknown in that quaint era. But the walls were massive and, even in the dead of summer, air circulated through the high-ceilinged rooms. What is more, all top officials left the city in the summer for a more comfortable climate.

State, War and Navy flanked the White Houte on one side, and Treasury on the other. This was the triumvirate of government. Across Pennsylvania Avenue was the shady quiet of Jackson Square, and everyone who mattered, or nearly everyone, lived around the square in big comfortable houses.

DIRECTLY across from the White House, in adjoining houses, lived Henry Adams and his good friend John Hay, who was Secretary of State under McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt. Hay, who had been private secretary to Abraham Lincoln, was one of America's distinguished literary and political figures.

Traditionally, men of distinction have held the No. 1 Cabinet post. James G. Blaine, Elihu Root, William J. Bryan, Robert Lansing, Charles Evans Hughes, Henry L. Stimson, Cordell Hull —all these men have occupied the big ceremonial office that is now to be vacated.

The offices of the newest Secretary of State, Gen George C. Marshall, will be moved while he is attending the Moscow conference. Today the business of the State Department is no longer a ceremony but one of the most important functions of government.

State has approximately 6200 civil service employes in Washington. The operations of the foreign service, with 11,000 employes, extend all over the globe. They cover phases of activity growing out of the new technology.

IT IS FITTING that Secretary Marshall should be in command in this period of change. He stands for the values of the past, above all for the kind of integrity and patriotism that we associate with the men who founded this country. At the same time he is keenly aware of the need to bring the whole operation of the State Department up to date.

Marshall has already made a number of moves to align the functioning machinery of the department. He has the kind of clear-sighted vision that enables him to cut through inhibitions and conventions that impeded the work of the department in the past.

There were reasons of sentiment and convenience for clinging to the old building. But practical considerations dictated the move. Most of the officers of the department will move to a building erected just before World War II and intended then to house the War Department. That was before anyone had dreamed up the Pentagon Building with its vast air-conditioned acres of space.

The new home of the State Department is modern and efficient. It will be a start toward getting the organization under one roof. Today it is distributed through 25 buildings in Washington.

A profound evolution is occurring in what might be called the "Department of Peace." James F. Byrnes helped it along. Marshall is continuing it. State, the traditional old lady of the past, is being modernized for the twentieth century, if not the twenty-first.

Perhaps that could never have happened in the stately halls on Pennsylvania ave. which are now to be taken over by the White House and the Bureau of the Budget. But if there are ghosts in the governmental past, they will certainly haunt the graying pile that has seen so much of our later history.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

Basket Of Eels

NOTE: Stewart Alsop is en route to the Mediterranean to write about the turbulent conditions in Palestine, Iran, Greece and other Middle East hot spots. His first dispatches are due soon. Meanwhile, Joseph Alsop covers the Nation from Washington.

SOVIET FOREIGN MINISTER V. M. Molotov provided the Council of Foreign Ministers in New York last November with a foretaste of the tactics which Secretary of State George C. Marshall will shortly meet in Moscow. Toward the end of the New York meeting, he approached the French representative, the able Couve de Murville, and suggested a net pre-Moscow deal.

The terms of the deal were simple. In view of their commitments to their Polish puppets, the Soviets are on record as desiring to maintain the present Eastern frontiers of Germany. Molotov has, however, already publicly attacked the cession of the Saar region to France, to which Britain and the United States are committed. At the same time, the Soviets are asking for reparations from Germany out of current German production, which would require a substantial increase in the German level of industry. The French are passionately opposed to any strengthening of the German industrial potential. Molotov made it plain to Couve de Murville that if France would support the Soviet Union on the reparations question, the Soviet Union would support France on the Saar. Both, he intimated, would gain strength by these changes of front.

The overture, obviously intended to lay the groundwork for Franco-Soviet mutual support on other points, evoked no response from Couve de Murville. Nevertheless, it must be regarded as a deeply significant straw in the wind.

WITH THEIR NATURAL FEAR of Germany, it is difficult to imagine the French ever quite coming round to the Soviet view on reparations policy which does not involve any substantial rise in the level of German industrial output. After all that France has suffered at German hands, it would be tempting to take the position that the Germans ought to pay for war damages, however dreadful the consequences within Germany. Equally, it is not impossible that the Soviets will give some sort of qualified support to the French plan for internationalizing the industry of the Ruhr. With their fear of development of the Ruhr in Anglo-American hands, it would be a temptation to the Soviets to indorse any proposal which would give them a share in control of this key region. There is still another opportunity for bargaining.

Thus far, only the French position has been defined. The State Department and Foreign Office are both still at work hammering out the American and British positions. But it is already apparent that Moscow is likely to differ from the other postwar conferences, in that anything like the relative unity which the western powers showed at Paris will simply not exist. Moscow will be a sort of basket of eels, in which all the occupants are differently but almost indistinguishably intercoiled. The task of Secretary of State Marshall at this, his first effort of the sort, will be to find his way about among the eels. The Molotov overture to Couve de Murville suggests that the chief Soviet tactic will be to promote the maximum of complexity in the coils in the basket.

Meanwhile, it is also necessary to note an apparent shift of Soviet policy toward Germany which, if maintained, will make a Franco-Soviet rapprochement more difficult.

UP TO AND THROUGH the delivery of Molotov's statement on Germany in Paris last July, the major emphasis of Soviet policy in Germany was political. First priority was accorded to the effort to shepherd or drive the Germans into the Soviet system. That is why Molotov gave great prominence to his demand for a strong, integral greater German Reich, and played down his contradictory demand for 10 billion dollars of reparations.

This was a sort of high point. The British and Americans then countered the Soviet political propaganda with unification of less passive attitude toward Soviet political warfare, James F. Byrnes' historic Stuttgart speech, and other ensuing moves. At the same time, the Soviet's puppet German party, the Socialist Unity Party, showed unexpected weakness even in the Soviet zone. From midsummer until about mid-December, therefore, the Soviets shifted their emphasis. The Socialist Unity Party was all but cast off. The greater German Reich propaganda was abandoned by Moscow. The Soviet commander at Berlin, Marshal Sokolovsky, opened his talks on reparations from current production with Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay. For this period the emphasis was all on reparations and on making Germany a paying proposition for the Soviets, without much concern for the political effects. On this the French might have supported the Soviets.

According to highly authorized but not fully confirmed reports, a reversal occurred with the visit to Berlin six to eight weeks ago of Marshal Beria, whose control of the Soviet secret police and interior ministeries makes him one of the most powerful members of the Politbureau. No one knowh precisely what occurred when and if Beria was in Berlin.

BUT IT IS REASONABLE to suppose that the same sort of disagreements exist among Soviet government agencies as among the agencies of other Nations. It is equally reasonable to suspect that Beria's Berlin subordinates—the political agents, the espionage chiefs, the directors of overt and underground propaganda—protested bitterly to him that their fine political effort in Germany had been foolishly hamstrung by the military government and economic officials.

At any rate, there followed a sharp return to the old line. Centralization of Germany, the Greater Reich, support for the Socialist Unity Party, the Soviet Union as the friend of Germany —these are the notes now being struck once more by the Soviets in Berlin. If the demand for maximum centralization is not being made for bargaining purposes, it will divide Russia from France. And the return of the old line will also further entangle the eels in the Moscow basket.

Republicans—Labor

By Mark Sullivan

Stassen's Views And Taft's

What light was thrown last week on the shaping of the Republican presidential situation was faint and quite inconclusive. An avowed candidate for the presidential nomination, ex-Governor Stassen, went before the Senate Labor Committee and there stated his position on the various labor proposals current in Congress. Because the chairman of the Senate Committee, Mr. Taft, is universally considered a very strong possibility for the presidential nomination, the confronting of the two created anticipation of drama.

But as between Taft and Stassen there was not drama. What seemed conspicuous to one person who was present and observed carefully, was clearness and concreteness on the part of Stassen, and on the part of Taft a disposition to listen, and restrain himself to the function of chairman. It was Stassen's day, and Taft gave him the full benefit of it.

There were some characteristic Taft remarks such as, coming from another man, might seem to be clashes. Stassen included in his recommendations a provision about elections in labor disputes. After negotiations between a union and an employer have reached the final stage, and the employer has made his final offer, there should be a secret election of all the workers to decide whether the offer shall be accepted. Stassen put strong emphasis on this, it was a kind of keystone among his ten recommendations. Taft said; "I see no objection to it, but as a solution of the strike problem I think it is trivial." With Taft, however, "trivial" is not a provocative word of clash, it is merely his simple and direct way of stating a view. Stassen understands Taft's forthright directness as well as fellow-Senators have come to.

What lies beneath the close observation of Stassen's statement of his views, and the reaction of Taft, is a groping toward identifying these two, and the other Republican presidential possibilities, on the basis of their attitudes toward labor legislation. But such identification is hardly possible. No Republican aspirant for the presidential nomination would set himself in opposition to labor legislation. Even if one of them went far in the direction of making the legislation "soft" and its support came to him from labor leaders and spokesmen, the support would be a "kiss of death." This was humorously and ruefully recognized at the hearing last week. A Democratic member of the committee, who in the Senate has frequently taken the view of labor or CIO on various issues, Pepper of Florida, said to Stassen: "Governor, I do not want to do you any disservice, but I do want to commend you on the fairness of your presentation." To Pepper's amiability, Stassen's acknowledgment was shrewdly tart. He said, "The Senator is an acute observer of national psychology."

There remains the possibility of comparing, item by item, the views which Stassen stated carefully and forthrightly, with those of Senator Taft last month stated with equal care and forthrightness, and with the divers views current among Republicans in Congress. The comparison would not be conclusive. Toward some proposals which some Republicans in Congress hold to hotly, the attitude of Senator Taft is one of tolerant open-mindedness. He could be as justly commended for fairness as Stassen.

Stassen indorses some proposals which labor leaders hold to be utterly objectionable. He indorses an amendment to the Wagner Act, and labor leaders regard that act as sacrosanct. He indorses a Federal law to forbid picketing. He indorses a ban upon the unionizing of foremen. Some of the things Stassen indorses are the ones which labor leaders strongly oppose but which they have come to consider more or less inevitable—the outlawing of jurisdictional strikes and of secondary boycotts.

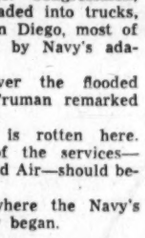
At the same time Stassen opposes some proposals which some Republicans strongly insist upon. He opposes any ban on the closed shop or union shop or maintenance of union membership. This is so strongly supported in Congress, by Republicans as well as many Democrats, that it will provide perhaps the most conspicuous fights in the debates on the floors of Congress. Stassen regards as undesirable the proposal to prevent industry-wide bargaining; this, too, is strongly favored by many Republicans and Democrats.

The essential fact is that labor legislation is very much in flux, as respects details of it. As many as a dozen principal proposals have so much support that they will be urged powerfully in both the House and Senate. What the Republican majority does will be the party's record in 1948, and will strongly affect its choice of a presidential candidate.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

NAVY'S big brass, nettled over President Truman's insistence that the United States land, sea and air forces be united under one head, may find that big oaks from little acorns grow and that their troubles stem back to an incident of 1940.



TRUMAN

Harry Truman, then Senator Truman, was a member of a joint Senate-House group inspecting United States air bases, and traveling in an Army plane.

On the schedule was a stop at San Diego, Calif., where the Navy had a complete air base, including paved runways and fine landing facilities. Nearby was an Army field, then being enlarged and its landing strips torn up. To add to difficulties, a heavy rainfall had given the field the appearance of a lake.

Truman's plane was supposed to land at the torn-up Army field. But, arriving over the Army base, the pilot decided to turn back and use the Navy field with its clear and unflooded landing strips.

That was when his troubles began.

Radioing his difficulties to the Navy field, the Army pilot got word from the Navy field officer that he was without authority to land any planes other than the Navy's.

Then followed about 20 minutes of air-ground argument. But the Navy stood pat. "Navy planes, only," it ruled.

Finally, the Army pilot took a chance on the Army field, bending a ouple of propellers in the landing and shaking up his legislative cargo. Congressmen, after being loaded into trucks, headed for San Diego, most of them irritated by Navy's adamant stand.

Bumping over the flooded field, Harry Truman remarked to a colleague:

"Something is rotten here. Perhaps all of the services—Army, Navy and Air—should become one."

That was where the Navy's troubles really began.

Secret Story of Vatican

NOW THAT various war secrets are being told by former Secretary of War Stimson and others, it may be appropriate to reveal the great human story of how one religious group cared for another during the war.

The story—of how the Vatican saved thousands of Jews—is told in a secret report by the War Refugee Board, an organization, largely non-Catholic, appointed by President Roosevelt to save religious minorities from Nazi death and persecution.

The report is couched in the unemotional, prosaic language of bureaucracy. But reading between the lines is one of the most human, dramatic stories of the war—how the Pope gave refuge to Italian Jews in the sanctity of the Vatican, how the Pope sent money into Hungary to help the terrorized Jews of that country, and how the Vatican worked closely with American Jewish organizations to send supplies to refugee camps inside Hitler's territory.

Here are some of the highlights of the unpublished refugee report:

"Constant communication was had with Vatican circles through Ambassador Myron Taylor and Harold Tittman, American representatives at Vatican City, and through the Apostolic Delegate in Washington.

"Various appeals were addressed by the Vatican to authorities in Germany and the satellite countries in an attempt to halt deportations and other forms of persecution directed against Jews and other minority groups. When the Hungarian situation became particularly acute, a personal appeal for tolerance was addressed by Pope Pius XII to Hungarian Regent Horthy. From the United States, Archbishop Francis Spellman addressed an impressive plea to the Catholics of Hungary, asking that they protect and help the persecuted.

Italian Jews Aided

"VATICAN cooperation was likewise obtained," continues the War Refugee Board, "in helping afford relief to the Jewish community in Rome throughout the German occupation, the cost of these operations having been borne by the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee.

"The Vatican was similarly helpful in transmitting and supporting the board's request for alleviation of the lot of unassimilated persons detained in enemy territory, at least to the extent of permitting them to receive relief parcels under the supervision of the International Red Cross.

"Vatican support was also lent to the board's efforts to insure protection to endangered persons in Axis territory holding Latin American papers."

The War Refugee Board also tells how the Vatican advanced money to save persecuted minorities in Hungary and established an underground to smuggle Jews in immediate danger of death out of that country.

Another instance of the invaluable assistance rendered through Vatican channels was courier service for the transmission of Palestine certificates authorized by the Jewish Agency for endangered persons in enemy territory, notably the relaying of such certificates from the apostolic delegate in Istanbul to the nunciature in Budapest to enable their emigration from Hungary.

"Thoughout the course of the war substantial amounts of money were placed by the Vatican at the disposal of the bishops of Hungary for the purpose of alleviating the sufferings of persecuted minorities."

Converted Jews

SO DETERMINED was His Holiness to alleviate suffering of those whom Hitler had singled out for destruction, that he attempted to protect large numbers by alleging their conversion to Christianity.

"Perhaps the most unusual means of extending protection to endangered persons in enemy-controlled territory were the efforts of the Catholic Church to save lives by means of conversion to Christianity. Nazi attempts to oppose these measures met with the response that the church had authority to baptize immediately any person who was in imminent danger of death. When the situation in Hungary grew more critical, groups of Hungarian Nazis entered churches and br ke up religious classes being held for Jews, with the result that many baptisms took place in Hungarian air-raid shelters, where hundreds were baptized.

"Conversion to Christianity did not, however, permanently exempt persons of Jewish descent from Nazi persecution. Discriminatory and deportation measures were generally extended to such converts in short order, as well as to partners of mixed marriages and individuals who had been Christians from birth and whose families had been Christian for generations."

All in all, there are thousands of non-Catholics alive today who would have died in Nazi gas chambers, had it not been for the help of the Vatican and its cooperation with the American Government.

Baltimore Gets Gielgud—We Don't

'Carmen,' Lusty as Ever In 102d Year, Opens At the Hippodrome

By Richard L. Coe

A LUSTY VITALITY makes the Hippodrome's "Carmen" a picture to see.

This is a French version of the Prosper Merimee novel which first appeared in 1845 and was the inspiration for Bizet's great opera 30 years later. Though the familiar music throbs throughout as accompaniment for the film, this sixth screen telling follows the original and not the watered-down version of the Meilhac-Halevey libretto.

Viviane Romance

The result is a passionate, earthy tale told in bold, juicy style. The photography has a dark, brooding quality, the French dialogue races along with a Hemingway zest and even the English subtitles, for a change, have the spirit of the soundtrack.

Carmen herself is played to the hilt, a wild, greedy hussy acted by Viviane Romance, as succulent a female as has come out of Gaul in many a day. Hers is a Carmen that would shake Hollywood's respectability to a nervous pulp and her operatic appearance at Constitution Hall would mercifully demolish that pathetic platform.

The story centers on the physical and moral corruption Carmen wrecks on Don Jose. We first find her in the cigarette factory, brawling with another girl who has taunted her for failing to interest the new officer of the guard. But the rose she threw him has its effect and gradually she entices him into her band of thieves.

She gloats delightedly when she forces him to kill his lieutenant and leads him off to the mountains with her brigands. She feeds his jealousy by continuing her affair with the one-eyed gang leader and maddens him further by picking up with a toreador.

Opera's Melodies Effective

Although the accent on the characters is different from the opera's libretto (there is, for instance, no mild Micaela) most of the scenes are heightened by Bizet's music. The fortune-telling at cards repeats the fateful love and death sequences l'amour—la morte) and the wild mountain passes where the thieves do their work is immensely enhanced by the operatic score, played by the Pasdeloups orchestra of Paris.

Another interesting advantage of the camera takes us into the bull ring for a realistic, exciting death in the afternoon. Jose, wanted by the police, slips around in the crowd searching out Carmen. A more theatrical finale might have been worked out by his killing her there, but instead he gives her another chance. Finally, however, the gypsy's prophecy is achieved.

Complementing Miss Roamance's Carmen are several other fine portrayals. Jean Marais is splendid as Jose, a sullen, handsome man, almost a boyish Napoleon, whom Hollywood might do well to snag. The one-eyed Garcia, counterpart of Escamillo in the opera's triangle, is forcefully acted by Lucien Coedel.

Altogether, the result is an interesting combination of Merimee's original tale and the camera's unique contribution, and the camera's inventiveness. The mountain settings, northern Italy and France, are superb. So, it's not for the kiddies.

TELEPHONE DIVISION: To keep an unknown but charming telephone voice from a wild goose chase, here's further news of John Finch and the Experimental Theater. Finch's drama, "The Wanhope Building" will be acted in New York's Princess Theater tonight, Friday night and matinee and evening Sunday. This is the first of five experimental plays by the group which has Theater Guild, Theater, Inc. and American Repertory backing. For last night's opening, the Manhattan reviewers bought their own tickets, news in itself.

UNANSWERED MAIL DIVISION: The John Gielgud tour of Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" will include Ford's Theater, Baltimore, the week of the 24th. Though this is a Theater Guild-John C. Wilson offering and local guild subscribers still are owed four plays this season, there was no room in Washington for the distinguished British actor. Washington's population is now roughly as large as Baltimore, but the Capital isn't doing nearly so well in the variety of stage offerings. This week Zasu Pitts is playing "A Dangerous Woman," co-authored by "Tobacco Road's" Jack Kirkland, over there at Ford's while the Ben Hecht pageant, "A Flag Is Born," opens a seven-day stay tonight at the Maryland.

SEAT SALE TODAY: The National box office this morning begins its sale of tickets for the three-week run of "State of the Union," which opens a week from tonight. A National visitor before its Broadway success, this company of the Pulitzer prize comedy stars Neil Hamilton, Erin O'Brien-Moore and James Rennie, who've just completed 32 weeks in Chicago.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"The Glass Menagerie," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety — Burlesque, continuous from 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's—"It's A Wonderful Life," at 9:45 a. m., 12:10, 2:35, 5, 7:25 and 9:50 p. m.

Earle—"Humoresque," at 10 a. m., 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:20 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Love Laughs at Andy Hardy," at 10:45 a. m., 12:50, 3, 5:05, 7:15 and 9:25 p. m.

Capitol—"The Secret Heart," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage Shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25, and 9:10 p. m.

Columbia—"The Razor's Edge," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:10, 6:45 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Blue Skies," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40, and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Carmen," at 2:05, 3:55, 5:45, 7:35 and 9:25 p. m.

PIX—"Crime Doctor's Warning," at 2:25, 5:30 and 8:35 p. m. "The Lost Weekend," at 3:35, 6:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Ambassador—"Humoresque," at 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Prints in Snow Lead to Arrest

Yesterday's snowfall proved the undoing of a suspect in an attempted robbery in Alexandria.

Bruce Callahan, a cab driver, of 430 N. Payne st., Alexandria, was struck on the head with a brick by a passenger. Police Officers Robert Evans and Andrew Benarick followed footsteps in the snow.

The prints led them to the home of Matthew Walker, 21, of 315 N. Patrick st., Alexandria. Walker was charged with attempted robbery.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Feb. 9.—The American Civil Liberties Union is polling its officials about a statement concerning strikes in industries which concern the public welfare, and a suggestion for a cooling-off period for final negotiation . . . Sterling Black, who recently enrolled at Columbia University's Law School, is a son of Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black . . . Another son, Hugo Black, jr., is in his first year at Yale Law School . . . Benjamin V. Cohen, who served as Jimmy Byrnes' aid at all the conferences, will go to the Moscow Conference with Secretary of State Marshall . . . Women's clubs will be invited to state their views on selective service before the President's Committee on Universal Training.

Noel Coward

Bernard Baruch presented a paper-weight to Larry Lesceur, the CBS commentator, and other newsmen covering the U. N. Atomic Commission. It's made of selenite uranium ore, and is marked "U. N. A. E. C." . . . Noel Coward will return to England in April to appear in his show, "Present Laughter," in which Clifton Webb plays the starring role here . . . Howard Fast, whose "Citizen Tom Paine" was ordered withdrawn from the public schools because of allegedly purple passages, was invited only a few weeks ago to be the principal speaker at the convention of the National Council of Teachers of English. The invitation was extended because of his Tom Paine book.

Tom Ewell, who plays the yokel friend in "John Loves Mary," was instructed by Rodgers & Hammerstein to buy a suit which would make him look like a yokel. Ewell bought a loud-stripe suit for $32.50, but the producers were dissatisfied. They said it made him look snappy and prosperous. Ewell then appeared with his best suit, which had been tailored for him at $135. "Perfect," the producers agreed. "Now you look like a yokel." He wears this suit in the show . . . Walter Winchell's car, the one in which he spent the late nights chasing thieves, was stolen from a 52d st. garage. . . . Henry Luce is on an anti-Norman Corwin campaign.

In the Stork Club Phil Baker told the story of two men walking slowly up a street. The first one asked: "Joe, I need help. Will you lend me some money?" . . . Joe said: "Sorry, but I'm broke" . . . His friend, still walking beside him, continued: "Joe, I'm hungry. Will you get me some food?" Joe told him: "I told you I'm broke. And I've got no food" . . . "Can't you even lend me a dollar, a quarter, a dime—anything, Joe?" asked the man . . . "I can't," Joe repeated. "Not a dollar, not a quarter, not a dime, not even a penny" . . . They continued walking, pensively, and then the man stopped. "Joe," he said, "carry me?"

The Newell Emmett Advertising Agency, which services the Chesterfield account, retains a girl whose job it is to see all the movies, to look for scenes in which Chesterfields are used. On her assignment chart recently she found a number of current movies-to-see, including "Henry V" . . . The Veterans Administration will utilize the services of the Lafargue Clinic in Harlem, for patients of all races. It will be one of the four psychiatric clinics recognized in the city . . . Leonora Corbett went to an opening with the Duke of Marlborough, who entered the theater smoking a cigar. "Put it out," Miss Corbett told the Duke. "Managers are odd people. Because of a small item—such as my escort smoking in the theater—they may not give me a play to do."

Anna Sokolow, who did the choreography for "Street Scene," also directs the dance productions of La Paloma Azul, the troupe which was formed under the sponsorship of the Mexican government . . . An interviewer discussed with Miss Sokolow the drama notices which reported that her dance routines in "Street Scene" reflected the mood of Big City youngsters, and the Mexico City notices which complimented her for having captured the mood and rhythms of Mexico. "How were you able to accomplish the same effect, in dealing with both New Yorkers and Mexicans?" the interviewer asked . . . "I guess," said the choreographer, "it's just that people are so—well—universal."

Fannie Hurst, who confesses that one of her weaknesses is her inability to remember names, gave to the leading character in her serial, "Heel or Hero," the name "Allen Prescott." Miss Hurst was asked how she chanced upon this name. "I searched my subconscious," she confided, "and discovered that I got the name from a radio program I always listen to —Allen Prescott's" . . . Garson Kanin, author of "Born Yesterday," and his wife, Ruth Gordon, author of "Years Ago," are in Miami Beach completing their respective new plays . . . Dashiell Hammett, who three months ago promised to write his first play, has just completed it.

Arlington P-TA Head Founder's Day Speaker

Mrs. Art Brown, president of the Arlington County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, will address the Washington-Lee High School P-TA at a Founder's Day program tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Following Mrs. Brown's talk on progress of county P-TA's, the parents will be conducted from room to room, following their children's schedule and meeting their teachers.

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This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

I'D SAY the New York Athletic Commission was rough on Rocky Graziano and made him the goat of a messy situation in the commission's realm. Revoking Graziano's license for an indefinite period that may mean life was a transparent play for public applause the commission doesn't deserve.

POVICH

All of a sudden, Commission Chairman Eddie Eagan gets tough and throws the book at Graziano for failing to report a bribe attempt before the Ruben Shank bout which never was staged. Eagen's idea of a punishment that would fit the crime is as funny as anything Gilbert and Sullivan ever produced.

Since when have the New York boxing commissioners become such sticklers for discipline? True enough, Graziano violated one of the rules in their books, but he's a first-time offender compared to the commissioners themselves whose record is shot through with maladministration and nonenforcement of their own regulations.

In cracking down against Graziano, the commission didn't differentiate much between accepting a bribe to throw a fight and rejecting one. If Graziano is guilty of failing to report a bribe attempt, he is equally guilty of rejecting a bribe offer, but that latter fact won him no mercy from the commission.

JUST WHY the commissioners recoiled in such horror at the information that a bribe was offered Graziano is difficult to understand. Dozens of fighters around New York could tell them they've been propositioned to take a dive. In fact, Graziano indicated it was such a common occurrence he saw nothing uncommon about it. The commissioners are naive indeed if they viewed the Graziano affair as an exceptional case.

A smarter commission might have disciplined Graziano but at the same time applauded him for his act in rejecting the bribe. Certainly his failure to report the fix attempt didn't call for what looks like a life ban and what may amount to knocking the props from under his only means of a livelihood. The decision to punish could have been tempered by some appreciation of Rocky's refusal to be a party to a fix.

There was an obligation for Graziano to report the attempted bribe and thus help drive the fixers out of the fight business and that he didn't do so was a disservice to the fight profession. Into consideration, however, could have been taken the fact that Graziano, a product of the East Side streets, is not habitually given to weighing the fine distinctions of duty to society.

BUT THE NEW YORK boxing commissioners apparently couldn't resist the temptations to make themselves big shots, at least in their own view, by cracking down on Rocky. It was supposed to make them purists, I guess, acting without fear or favor to protect the high standards of the prizefight industry, and no shenanigans. Nuts!

The recently attempted football fix had spotlighted the close association of the gamblers with professional sports and the Graziano case happened to be the first fight fix attempt to come to the commission's notice since the football scandal. And so Rocky got the works, just as if he had been a party to a fix, despite no suspicions that he was.

The pity is that the national sports picture suffers from the loose conditions in New York which has been the scene of the three biggest scandals of the last quarter century: the Brooklyn baseball fix; the Giants-Bears fix attempt, and now the l'affaire Graziano. There has been raised throughout the Nation the loud demand that sports must be cleaned up, when it appears that the simple solution would be a cleanup of sports in New York.

PRETTY SOON now the New York commission will call up Welterweight Champion Ray Robinson for an investigation of his story that he was offered a bribe to throw a fight. In the light of what happened to Graziano the commission, if it is consistent, must crack down on Robinson, too. But that is no safe bet. Consistency is not one of the commission's charms. If it were, the commission would take a look at the record and crack down on itself.

The Graziano case may have repercussions that will help to break the New York monopoly on title fights, however. The National Boxing Association, parent boxing body in most States, is hinting that Graziano got a raw deal and that he committed no crime of a nature to bar him in NBA territory. Chicago already has offered to stage a Tony Zale-Graziano fight for the middleweight title.

Mike Jacobs would lose control of the middleweight title if that bout went through and if Robinson also is barred he will be driven into NBA territory with the welterweight title. The NBA, which has labored for years without success to break the New York title trust, may at last be getting its break. It might even be persuaded to send the New York commission a valentine.

Chicago Pours It on Caps, 85-67

Oliver Wins Texas Golf With 265

BULLETIN

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 9 (U.P.). Portly Ed (Porky) Oliver of Wilmington, Del., roared home with a brilliant seven-under-par 64 on the final 18 holes today to win the $10,000 Texas Open Golf tournament with a 72 hole score of 265 for his first major victory in five years.

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 9 (AP). Lew Worsham, Washington, D. C., professional, shot a five-under-par 6 today to take over leadership in the Texas Open at the end of the third round with a 54-hole total of 197.

Worsham, who has fired 66-65-66 for the three rounds, snatched the lead away from Harry Todd, Dallas pro, who slipped to an even par 71 today for an even 200 for the 54 holes.

Todd, in fact, skidded to a tie for third place as Jimmy Demaret, Ojai, Calif., pro, laid down a 69 to bring his total to 199 and second spot. Fred Haas, New Orleans pro, had a 67 in the third round to make his total 200—the same as Todd.

Sixty professionals and 10 amateurs started the final 36 holes over Brackenridge's 6400-yard par 36-35—71 course.

FORMER AMATEUR BOXING champions are these three—Harold Ampasch (left), 1946 national AAU middleweight winner; Howard Brodt (center), 1945 national Golden Gloves middleweight king, and Laverne Roach, 1945 national Golden Gloves welterweight champion. Amspach and Roach give Brodt a word of advice for his fight with Smuggy Hursey at Turner's Arena Monday night

Old Erin's Sons Are Getting Soft

Belfast, Feb. 9 (AP).—Running barefoot in snow up to two feet deep, the Coolcrow team from County Tipperary won the Irish cross country championship.

Pat Fitzgerald of Coolcrow beat the 230 runners over the line yesterday, covering the six snow-covered miles in 40 minutes and 31 seconds. The temperature was below freezing.

All the other entries, besides the Coolcrow team, wore track shoes, but the boys from Tipperary are accustomed to running unencumbered.

"Aye, it's not unusual to see them running barefoot in Tipperary," said a Belfast observer, "although the other folks there wear shoes when not in a hurry."

9141 See Stags Win First From Washington

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 9.—The Chicago Stags scored their first win in four starts over the league-leading Washington Capitals when they chalked up an 85-67 victory over the Eastern quintet today in stadium before a crowd of 9141. In turning back the Eastern League leaders, the Stags moved to within a game and a half behind the St. Louis Bombers in the Western division race.

It was the twenty-fifth win for the Stags as against 14 losses for the season, while Washington suffered its eighth loss in 40 starts.

The Stags, who hold the league record for points made in one game, 109, showed no fear for the powerful and rangy Washington club. During the second half the Stags continued to pull away, and they ran the count up to a 20-point margin, 53 to 33, before the Capitals could hit with a basket by Bones McKinney.

Control Rebounds

Controlling the rebounds in spite of Washington having a height advantage the Stags matched the Eastern club's fast breaking offense, and there was little doubt as to the final outcome. It was the little man on the Washington club who kept them in the battle in the second half. He was Fred Scolari who stands 5 feet 11 inches, and the speedy guard finished the contest with 10 baskets and two free throws for a total of 22 points.

The third period finished with the Stags out in front by nine points, 63 to 54. Irv Torgoff, former Long Island University player, was the third period star who managed to cut the Stags' lead down.

Don Carlson, former University of Minnesota ace, played an important part in the Stags' victory and with an offensive attack paced by Halbert and Mickey Rottner, who was able to connect for a number of shots under the basket.

Carlson Tops Scorers

Charlson left the game in the final period via the foul route, and he finished the contest with top scoring honors, making 10 field goals and three charity throws for a total of 23 points.

In the first quarter the lead changed hands four times before the Stags gained a 9-to-8 lead on a basket by Don Carlson. He followed with a free throw and it was tied by Bones McKinney with a short shot under the basket. Halbert broke the tie with a tip-in shot, and from then on the Stags stayed in front with a 27-to-21 quarter.

In spite of the height advantage which the Eastern leaders had, the Stags managed to stay in front as play continued to move along at a fast pace in the second quarter. Halbert and Carlson were the offensive stars, aided by Max Zaslofsky, who potted two shots, and the half ended with the Stags holding a 45-33 halftime lead.

Chicago.	G	FT	FF	P
Zaslofsky, f.	10	0	3	20
Carlson, f.	10	3	5	23
Carlisle, f.	2	0	1	4
Jaros, f.	0	0	0	0
Halbert, c.	7	3	4	17
Gilmer, c.	0	0	0	0
Rottner, g.	3	1	1	7
Zemlnoff, g.	6	1	4	13
Kautz, g.	0	1	0	1
Totals	38	9	18	85

Wash'ton.	G	FT	FF	P
Feerick, f.	2	3	2	7
Mahnken, f.	2	1	3	5
Torgoff, f.	5	4	3	14
Norlander, c	0	0	0	0
Passaglia, g.	3	2	2	8
McKinney, g.	3	2	3	8
Scolari, g.	10	2	3	22
O'Grady, g.	2	0	0	4
Totals	28	11	13	67

Chicago	27	18	18	22—85
Washington	21	12	21	13—67

Free throws missed—Carlson, Halbert, Rottner (4), Seminoff (3), Mahnken, Torgoff (4), Norlander, McKinney (3), Scolari.
Officials—Pat Kennedy and Nat Messinger.

Loss Will Oust Wilson, Riders From Playoffs

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

With Coolidge and Eastern already assured of playoff berths, and Western and Central out of the running, interhigh basketball attention will be centered this week on the four-cornered fight for the remaining two playoff positions.

Wilson's Green Tigers and Roosevelt's Rough Riders, in particular, find themselves with their backs to the wall. A loss for either one in the coming two weeks will knock them out of the fight. Each has won two and lost three, while Tech's Trainers and Anacostia's Indians have three victories and two setbacks.

It has been an especially harrowing battle for the Green Tigers. They dropped their first three games to Tech, Anacostia and Coolidge, but have since come back strongly with wins over Central and Roosevelt. Their foe this Friday is comparatively weak Western, but since the two schools are arch-rivals, anything can happen.

Still Tough Going

However, if the Tigers can pass over the Western hurdle, they'll still have to meet Eastern in their finale, so the going will be tough for Wilson. Sparking the Tigers' attack during their recent rally have been Pat O'Neill, former Gonzaga star; Al Monaco and Jack Whitcomb. O'Neill is currently tied for the scoring lead with Coolidge's Bob Kleinknecht, each having made 62 points. Monaco is right behind with 61.

The undersized Roosevelt Rough Riders, who have shown remarkably well, will nevertheless be underdogs against Eastern on Saturday. Wilson proved last Saturday that the Riders' top-scoring trio of Jack Glick, Nate Simon and Bill Hibbs can be stopped. The Ramblers, with 6-footers Wendell Gilroy and John Brown, should control the backboard rebounds. Brown and little Al Guiffreda's scoring punch should provide the Ramblers with just enough to knock the Riders out of the race.

Other Games

The two other games pit Anacostia against Coolidge on Friday and Tech against Central on Saturday. The Indians have won three games in league play, two more than they had ever been able to win in any one season before.

The Coolidge match may be just too much for them. The Colts will rely on 6-foot-3-inch Kleinknecht and Dick Taylor for their main scoring punch, but Bobby Rohr, Stan King and Bill Witzel are also deadly shooters. A loss for Anacostia would imperil the Indians' chances of getting into the playoffs, though they would still get another opportunity against Central a week later.

The Tech-Central game is another renewal of the ancient feud between these two schools, but the Trainers, despite their recent poor showing (they've dropped their last two league games in a row, will still be heavy favorites.

LaSalle Tops St. John's, 42-40

Bill Cloonan's one-hander from the center of the floor with three seconds to play gave La Salle, of Cumberland, Md., a 42-40 victory over St. John's yesterday at the St. John's gym.

Jack George, who scored 23 points for St. John's, had tied up the game with a basket nine seconds before the final gun, but Cloonan grabbed the La Salle pass out, took two dribbles and fired the ball through the hoop.

La Salle.	G	FT	FF	P
Collins, f.	4	0	1	8
Stotler, f.	4	1	1	9
Muller, f.	1	1	4	3
V'Gerbout, c	9	1	1	19
Cloonan, g.	2	0	3	6
Sardor, g.	1	2	0	3
Totals	15	6	10	42

St. John's.	G	FT	FF	P
George, f.	8	7	1	23
Ford, f.	4	0	3	8
Posey, c.	2	1	4	5
Martins, g.	1	2	3	4
Weaver, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	15	10	10	40

Score at half—20-17, La Salle. Referee—Bauchet.

Howie Brodt Tests Hursey Here Tonight

Smuggy Hursey, highly regarded local middleweight, returns to action at Turner's Arena tonight in a 10-round bout with Howie Brodt, of Utica, N. Y.

Matchmaker Gabe Menendez has promised an outdoor Griffith Stadium encounter with Bee Bee Washington to tonight's victor and both Hursey and Brodt hope to cash in on this chance.

Brodt, the former Cherry Point Marine who won the national middleweight Golden Gloves crown while fighting as a member of the Washington team in 1945, has proved a dangerous foe since joining the professional ranks, having lost only two decisions in 14 bouts. His most recent outing was against Jimmy McGriff at Turner's, and Brodt's blazing body attack easily defeated the local puncher.

Hursey will hold a four-pound weight edge over his opponent. Smuggy has had a strenuous time reducing to the stipulated 155 pounds, but Brodt will be at his best fighting weight at 151.

Another promising local boxer, Joe Gannon, will be in action in the six-round semifinal, opposing light-heavyweight Wild Bill Hubbell, of Baltimore. In four-rounders, Buster Smith faces Jim Robinson, Jimmy Jones clashes with George Brooks and Jimmy Sims goes against Bobby Suma.

Colonial Beach . . . Team Suspended

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 9.—Richard R. Fletcher, executive secretary of the Virginia High School League, announced yesterday that the basketball team of Colonial Beach High School had been suspended from participation in the league for the rest of this season as the result of a fight between a Colonial Beach player and one of the Oak Grove High School team.

The league protest committee found that the CBHS player was at fault and that he and his teammates were guilty of unsportsmanlike conduct in not halting the fracas, which took place in the hall of Colonial Beach school after the contest.

What's On Today

BASKETBALL

Seton Hall at Catholic U., 8:30 p. m.
Devitt at Catholic U. Frosh, 7:15 p. m.
Maryland vs. George Washington at Uline Arena, 8:30 p. m.
Capitals at Pittsburgh.
Lincoln at Howard, 8:30 p. m.

BOXING

Howard Brodt vs. Smuggy Hursey at Turner's Arena, 8:45 p. m.

Bears Prove Bullet-Proof, Turning Guns on Baltimore

By Roger Wolbarst
Post Reporter

The Baltimore Bullets were only blank cartridges yesterday as the Washington Bears decisively defeated the invaders, 47-39, before a sell-out crowd at Turner's Arena.

Flashing great speed under the baskets, the Bears, led by Sugar Cain and Charlie Isles, ran the Bullets into the ground in the last period to break the game wide open.

The Bears moved into a 6-0 lead after the opening tap off, but Baltimore pulled even on a series of foul shots by big Mike Bloom, and a lay up by Capt. Bud Jeannette. At the end of the first period the Bullets led, 12-11.

Bears Get Going

At the start of the second stanza the Bears began moving the ball in their customary manner, and their shooting became more accurate. Johnny Isaacs and Cain dropped three baskets between them midway through the period to put the Bears ahead and they held a 24-20 lead at the gun.

Cleggie Hermsen, giant center who recently jumped the Toronto Club of the Basketball Association of America, dropped two goals to keep the Bullets in the game, but a fine hook shot by Buddy Wilson and two layups by Cain put the Bears ahead to stay.

With five minutes to play the Bears held a 38-31 margin, and they stayed in front to the finish, despite a flurry of baskets by Jeannette and Billy McKeever.

Caps Have Little to Fear

The Bullets, who have been trying to arrange a game with the Caps, will have to show lots more ability both under the baskets and from outside before they would stand a chance with Feerick, Scolari, McKinney and Co.

In fairness to the Bullets, it should be said that the officiating was far from good, and the mayhem perpetrated by both teams yesterday wouldn't go in the Association of America.

Bears.	G	FG	F
Cain, f.	6	2	15
Isles, f.	4	3	11
Washington, f.	0	0	0
Isaacs, c.	2	2	6
Wilson, g.	2	5	9
Gibson, g.	2	2	6
Totals	16	14	47

Bullets.	G	FG	P
Kelly, f.	2	1	5
Feuchti, f.	0	0	0
Abbott, f.	0	0	0
Goldberg, f.	0	0	0
Bloom, c.	1	7	9
McKeever, g.	3	0	6
Hermsen, g.	4	0	8
Ahearn, f.	1	0	2
Jeannette, g.	3	3	9
Totals	14	11	39

First period—12-11, Bullets; second period—24-20, Bears. Officials—Troupe and Wyatt.

Dixie Pros Name 'Czar'

Richmond, Va., Feb. 9 (AP).—Directors of the Dixie Professional Football League today named George R. Hutchins of Portsmouth, one-time general manager of the Portsmouth entry, to a newly created position of executive vice president of the six-team circuit.

Creation of the new post eliminated plans of the league for having a commissioner. The executive vice president will coordinate many of the affairs of the South's only minor professional football circuit, and Hutchins is expected to begin his duties immediately.

Hutchins, who also fills the position of secretary-treasurer, will set up offices in Portsmouth. This is the first time the league has had such an office for the paper work of the play-for-pay loop.

Six teams are definitely entered for the coming season. Representatives from the champion Charlotte Clippers, Richmond Rebels, Norfolk Shamrocks, Portsmouth Pirates, Newport News Builders and Roanoke were present at the parley.

A proposal that the league may expand to eight clubs, or possibly 10 members, was referred to committee. Jacksonville, Fla., and Atlanta, Ga., were considered prime spots in which to place a club, and Greensboro, which was dropped from the hands of Ed Weingarten, the 1946 franchise holder, and Winston-Salem, N. C., were other possibilities.

Spriggs Grid Captain

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Feb. 9. Bobby Spriggs has been named captain of the Berkeley Springs 1947 football eleven, Coach Jerry Calhoun announced yesterday.

West Virginia Pits Big Team Against Navy

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 9 (AP).—Multiplied five times, the old question of whether a good little man can lick a good big man comes up again Wednesday afternoon on the Navy basketball court.

Contesting the issue are undefeated West Virginia University and the once-beaten Middies. The Navy is in the role of giant-killer, both literally and figuratively.

The Mountaineers, victorious in 12 straight, are of the modern court type physically — averaging just under 6 feet 3 inches. The Middies, stopped but once in a dozen contests and winner of their last nine, average 4 inches less.

Leading Coach Ben Carnevale's "mighty mites" is Capt. Ken Shugart who lacks 3 inches of 6 feet. He was an All-East forward last year and Carnevale will be disappointed if he doesn't whiz his way to All-America honors this season.

Coach Lee Patton's Mountaineers have good reason to be wary of Navy, especially in the Sailors' bailiwick. Last year Navy was one of only two teams to stop West Virginia and in five games at the academy the Mountaineers have won but two.

A look at the Mountaineers' lineup gives a good hint of their abundance of court talent. All five men who went to the semifinals of the National Invitation Tourney at Madison Square Garden last year came back this season, but only two of them are good enough to be starters now.

Three freshmen ousted the holdovers. Six-foot-4-inch Fred Schaus took over a starring role at forward, joined by Bill Zirkel and Eddie Beach at center. Operating in the backcourt are two others who clear 6 feet, Clyde Green, a sophomore, and Leland Byrd, a junior.

Carnevale, in his first coaching year at Annapolis, pairs Jack Robbins with Shugart up front, Cy Waldrop at center and Johnny Barrow and Don Dick at guards.

NBA Decision On Rocky Due This Week

New York, Feb. 9 (U.P.).—The National Boxing Association was expected to decide early this week whether it would bar from N.B.A. rings Rocky Graziano, whose license was revoked Friday by the New York State Commission for failure to report three fight-bribe offers of $100,000.

New York State is not an N.B.A. member.

Abe J. Greene, president of the N.B.A., said tonight at Paterson, N. J., "I have no idea, as yet, what attitude our organization will take toward Graziano. That's entirely up to our executive committee."

He explained that he already had spoken by phone with several members of the committee regarding the matter of "procedure." The committee must first decide whether New York's action against "its own problem child" has "placed any business before our house," he said.

If the committee decides that New York's revocation of Rocky's license did provide the N.B.A. with a problem, "then we will decide what action, if any, is to be taken."

Ruth Improved; Has Visitors

New York, Feb. 9 (AP).—Babe Ruth spent a "very good day," French Hospital officials said today and was visited by his family and "two close friends." The names of the friends were not disclosed.

The hospital earlier said that the hom erun king had spent a "good, restful night."

Hockey Player Better

Montreal, Feb. 9 (U.P.).—Elmer Lach, tMontreal Canadiens' hockey center who suffered a fractured skull Thursday while playing the Toronto Maple Leafs, is "out of danger," hospital authorities said today.

Yank Golf Switch Tactics Not Cricket to British Scribe

London, Feb. 9 (AP).—British Sports Columnist John Batson said today that the United States pulled a fast one on British golfer Dai Rees by substituting Ben Hogan for Byron Nelson in a challenge match in California.

"You need not know the difference between a putter and a permutation," the Sunday Dispatch columnist wrote, "to be conscious of an ancient and fish-like aroma emanating from such a reshuffle. Another chapter of old, old story—lil U. S. A. must win at any price."

The 33-year-old Rees, who hails from Wales and was the biggest money winner in Britain last year, beat Nelson three and one in a Ryder Cup match in 1937. Their scheduled meeting for $5000, winner-take-all, February 22 and 23, was being awaited here as a chance for the Welshman to prove it was no accident.

Declaring the "odds lengthen considerably" in favor of the United States by running in Hogan, America's PGA champion and leading money winner, Batson said he would like to know the "real reason" for the change.

He added:

"Can the Yanks blame us for deeming this switch (whether Rees agreed to it or not) unfair to our man and just a maneuver to proclaim another victory for American golf?"

MIDDLEWEIGHT Champion Tony Zale reads the latest developments in New York's suspension of Rocky Graziano during a pause in his workout in a Chicago gym. Zale's comanager announced that Graziano's suspension would force the champ into idleness until another challenger is developed

Greenberg Spurns Buc Offer, Plans to Retire From Game

From Page 1

daily in a New York Gymnasium, conditioning himself for training camp activity at Miami Beach Fla., later this month.

McKinney added that insofar as the purchase price of Greenberg was concerned, the deal with Detroit was made in good faith, and still stands as at first consummated. he added:

"Greenberg's contract still is the property of the Pirates, and he told me today that if he does decide to resume his baseball career, it will be with Pittsburgh."

He added that Greenberg told him he had "paced the floor nearly all of last night before deciding to cancel his proposed trip to Pittsburgh today for a final contract discussion and to avoid at present giving his definite word that he would play baseball this year."

'Strange Environment' Prompts Hank's Action

New York, Feb. 9 (AP).—Hank Greenberg, the American League home run king of 1946, said today he was considering retirement from baseball and in a statement explaining his action said "I do not desire to start anew in a strange environment."

The statement of the 36-year-old slugger said:

"Today I have notified the Pittsburgh baseball club that I am considering retirement from the active playing ranks.

"The matter of salary had nothing to do with the decision because the Pittsburgh Athletic Company has offered me more money than I ever received in Detroit.

"This decision is not easy to make. I love the game and feel there is yet much god baseball in me as a player and executive. But after 17 years and 1150 games in a Tiger uniform, I always expected to finish my career in Detroit.

"Since it was decided for me that this could not be, I do not desire to start anew in a strange environment.

"I have the highest regard for the representatives of the Pittsburgh club and I am also very pleased by the many expressions of friendship from the Pirate fans; but the step I am taking is being done only after long deliberation and is what I believe to be the best."

Yanks, Indians Won't Be Short Of Manpower at Spring Camps

Chicago, Feb. 9 (AP).—American League 1947 rosters are bulging with 336 baseball hopefuls, including 140 rookies, it was disclosed today as League Publicitor Earl Hilligan released his fact-crammed annual red book.

The 53-page publication, listing club rosters, all-time records and 1946 highlights, showed the New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians with the heaviest manpower for the approaching spring training season, 48 players each.

The Detroit Tigers list 45 candidates, followed by the championship Boston Red Sox with 43, the Philadelphia Athletics and St. Louis Browns with 39; each; and the Washington Senators and Chicago White Sox with 37 apiece.

Hilligan ventured a guess, in a supplemental listing, that at least seven rookies are certain to win starting jobs.

These, he said, would be, William Eddie Robinson, Cleveland first baseman, and Howie Moss, the International League home run champion, who is gunning for an Indian outfield berth; New York's infielder Bobby Brown and Catcher Yogi Berra; First Baseman Jerry White, the American Association's most valuable player in 1946, and Pitcher Fred Sanford for the St. Louis Browns; and First Sacker Ferris Fain for the Athletics.

Other promising newcomers included:

Boston—Pitchers Tommy Fine, Al Widmar and Dusty Parnell, and Outfielder Sam Mele.

Chicago—Pitcher Earl Harris and Outfielder Lloyd Christopher.

Cleveland—Dale Mitchell, outfielder.

Detroit—Outfielders Earl Rapp and Vic Wertz, Pitcher Art Houtteman and First Baseman Bob Moyer.

New York—Third Baseman Al Clark and First Baseman-Outfielder Frank Colman.

Philadelphia—Pitcher Bill McCahan.

St. Louis — Outfielder Paul Lehner.

Washington — Outfielder Earl Wooten, Infielder Eddie Lyons and Pitcher John Dixon.

The Athletics, Yankees, Indians and Tigers each will take approximately 20 rookies to camp.

Lions Play Here Tuesday

Ice hockey returns to Uline Arena after a lapse of two weeks tomorrow night when Washington's Lions, returned to full strength following a recent rest, entertain New York's Eastern League leading Rovers at 8:30 o'clock.

The Lions smashed through with their finest performance of the season here their last time out when they snapped a six-game losing streak while outclassing the Rovers, 3-1. They followed up with an equally impressive 4-3 defeat of the aggressive Baltimore Clippers in Baltimore.

Clark to Speak On Youth Program

Attorney General Tom Clark will emphasize the role sports are playing in curbing juvenile delinquency tomorrow when he addresses the Touchdown Club's weekly luncheon at 12:30 p. m.

Athletic leaders, coaches and officials of Washington and vicinity, as well as outstanding military, political and business figures will be present for the speech.

Lip-Tatooing Recommended To Prevent 'Ringer' Cases

New York, Feb. 9 (AP).—A means of preventing "ringer" cases, the Jockey Club (New York), racing's leading control body, today recommended the lip-tattooing method for identification of race horses and suggested that all thoroughbreds be marked in this manner.

The lip tattoo method was developed by the Army Remount Service. Under the system, an identifying number is permanently and irremovably marked inside the horse's lip, thereby preventing substitution of a "ringer."

The Jockey Club explained it had been studying the method for the past six months and now believes it "would be an important addition to the identification of horses, in conjunction with their registration certificates," which include the external markings of the thoroughbred.

The Jockey Club stewards suggested that the number tattooed on the lip be identical with a horse's registration certificate number.

"It is hoped," the stewards added, "that owners will voluntarily adopt the practice and that racing associatoins (the tracks) will make arrangements toward that end and offer facilities for that purpose."

West Virginia, Duquesne Only Unbeaten Basketball Teams in Nation

Kentuckians Jolted by De Paul

New York, Feb. 9 (AP).—DePaul came up last night with the outstanding upset of the college basketball season when the Blue Demons whacked Kentucky, 53 to 47, a surprise that overshadowed even the successive defeats of the Oklahoma Aggies at the hands of Drake and Creighton.

DePaul, not expected to be much this season without Big George Mikan, stunned the Wildcats only a week after the Lexington, team had been proclaimed in all quarters as the Nation's No. 1 quintet following its 60-30 lacing of Notre Dame.

A sellout crowd of 18,364 at the Chicago Stadium watched DePaul sew up the game on two field goals by "Whitey" Kachan in the last 90 seconds after Kentucky had pulled to within 49-47. It was Kentucky's second setback of the year and gave the Chicago fans a supreme thrill after Northwestern's surprise 54-53 victory over Purdue in the opener of the stadium doubleheader.

The Oklahoma Aggies, who upset Kentucky late in December, virtually lost their chance of retaining the Missouri Valley conference title by bowing to Drake, 42 to 34, on Friday, and to Creighton, 40 to 31, last night. The Aggies now have dropped three league games and have a 2-3 conference mark. They trail St. Louis (8-0) and Drake (6-1). St. Louis needs to win only two of its remaining four league contests to eliminate the Aggies.

The week's heavy competition left two independent teams, Duquesne and West Virginia, as the only unbeaten quintets in the country. The Dukes made it 15 in a row last night by drubbing Akron 58-49 while West Virginia chalked up its twelfth straight with a 52-41 triumph over Pitt.

The picture in the major conferences, other than the Missouri Valley, now shapes up as follows:

Big nine—Wisconsin, 6-1, retained first place with a 60-51 victory over Minnesota. The Badgers face their big test tomorrow night against runnerup Michigan, 4-2.

Southern Conference — Duke bowled over William and Mary, Washington and Lee, Virginia Tech and Davidson to remain unbeaten at 8-0. North Carolina State, upset victors over New York U. In an independent fray, took over second at 7-1.

Big Seven—Wyoming beat Colorado and Utah State to take the lead at 6-1. Utah, at 5-1, is still very much a factor, however.

Southeastern Conference—Kentucky whipped Alabama, previously unbeaten, to take undisputed possession of first place at 6-0. Alabama went into a tailspin after the defeat losing thereafter to Louisiana State and Tulane. LSU and Tennessee, each only beaten twice, now are ahead of Alabama's 11-3 mark.

Big Six—Missouri whipped Kansas State 49-43 to take a temporary lead over Oklahoma. Missouri has a 5-1 league mark to Oklahoma's 4-1.

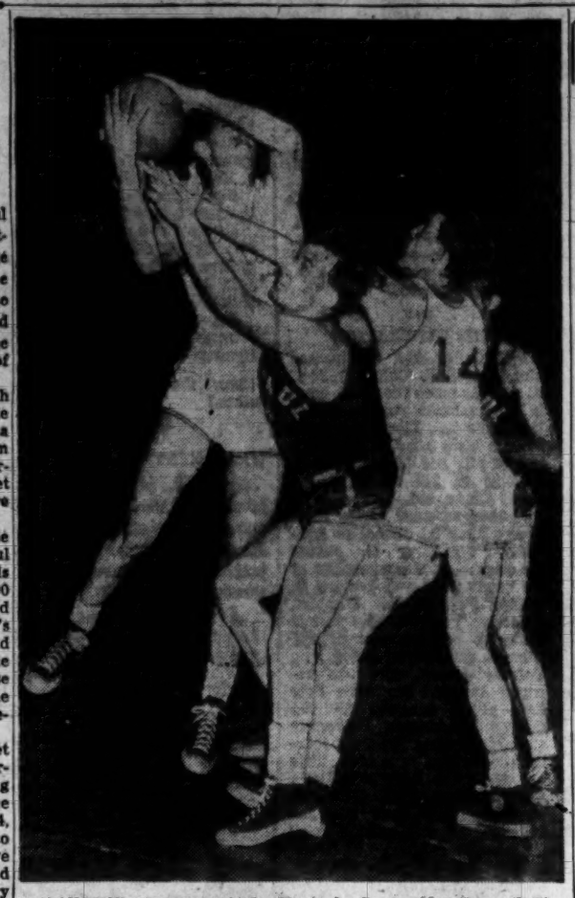
Mason-Dixon—Baltimore Loyola, 8-1, still trails Delaware, 3-0.

Eastern Intercollegiate—Columbia, 3-0, went into first place by beating Princeton. Cornell, Penn and Princeton each have lost two games, but still are very much in the running.

Southwest Conference—Texas, 7-0, and Arkansas, 6-0, still in a dogfight for the title.

Middle Atlantic — Muhlenberg tightened its hold on first place by whipping Lehigh twice and Gettysburg. The Mules are unbeaten in league competition.

Pacific Coast Conference—Oregon State, 8-1, retained first in the Northern Division by whipping Oregon. Stanford and Southern California split two games in the Southern Division as the leader and runnerup, California, 5-1, and UCLA, 4-2, were idle in league competition.



FIGHTING FOR THE BALL—Kentucky Center Alex Groza (left) and De Paul Forward Andy Federinko (11) fight for the ball under the basket in the first quarter of the game Saturday night in Chicago. Also reaching for the ball is Kentucky Forward Joe Holland (14). De Paul won, 53-47

Bennings

Dear Folks: Hialeah Park.

The nomination blanks for Bowie's four stake races arrived, which proves spring can't be far away. The Prince Georges County track opens the Maryland season on April 1 and the next day, a Wednesday, will bring the $10,000 added Rowe Memorial. The $10,000 added Bowie Handicap goes the first Saturday; the second Wednesday brings the $7500 Bowie Kindergarten with the final weekend program to be featured by the $10,000 added Southern Maryland Handicap. George Sexton, writing in the American Turf Monthly, has a piece titled "Whirlaway Did It The Hardway" and has figures to show that the big races won by Whirly carried purse value of $813,463 last year as compared to $492,485 when the Calument ace was in action during the 1940-41-42 campaigns. Jim Langford is out as Bowie's mutuel manager and Tom O'Hara, of the O'Haras, that is, gets the job. Glad to hear that Gil Haus gets the post as racing secretary at Delaware Park. He is one of racing's best young officials and deserves the break. They tell me it was so cold at Hialeah the other day that a Flamingo entertained early arrivals with an ice-skating exhibition on the infield lake. He was a fancy figure boy, too, and spelled out on the ice, "I like 8 and 5 in the daily double." Armed certainly looks like he is the champ and they should start engraving his name on the Widener Cup now.—BILL.

1—Princes Laura, Sugar Drop, Attic.

2—Tintary, Stars At Night Entry.

3—Precession, Gala Forever, Stimulist.

4—Triton Entry, East, Black Gang.

5—Admiral's Aide, Sea Wolf, Skylighter.

6—Ringthebell, Stan Tracy, Hi Neighbor.

7—Pied Piper, Tutelo, Bet Me.

8—Rinarose, Mechaniador, Wiseshot.

Best bet—Pied Piper.

Hialeah Entries,

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway); purse, $3000; 2-year-old fillies.

P. P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	†Busy Hop (no boy)	117	6-1
2	Monifieth (Padgett)	117	3-1
3	Silver Drift (no boy)	117	6-1
4	‡Matriculate (J. D. Jessop)	117	4-1
5	‡Attic (Atkinson)	117	4-1
6	Princess Laura (Stout)	117	8-1
7	Miss Fleat (Delara)	117	10-1
8	Belmont Beauty (no boy)	117	10-1
9	Frisk (McCreary)	117	6-1
10	Flower Box (Skoronski)	117	8-1
11	Jean Jean (no boy)	117	20-1
12	Little Casino (May)	117	15-1
13	Sugar Drop (Dodson)	117	4-1
14	Lady Numaid (Lo Turco)	117	20-1
15	French Flower (Scawthorn)	117	10-1
16	†Happy Flora (no boy)	117	6-1
17	Pleasemenow (no boy)	117	12-1
18	Sea Ballad (Chestnut)	117	20-1

†Bryson and Paradise Farm entry.
‡Lester Manor and Greentree entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up; fillies and mares; claiming.

1	†Lea Flag (no boy)	110	12-1
2	Bohol (Roberts)	111	20-1
3	‡Stars at Night (no boy)	105	10-1
4	Jamie (G. Scurlock)	110	15-1
5	Sun Moss (no boy)	108	15-1
6	Comic Ann (no boy)	108	15-1
7	‡Stell (no boy)	116	12-1
8	‡Alldepends (no boy)	110	10-1
9	Tintary (J. D. Jessop)	108	3-1
10	Crater Lake (Roberts)	108	20-1
11	Tiger Tillie (Jemas)	108	3-2
12	Rough Shower (Rogers)	108	15-1
13	Ring Curtain (no boy)	117	8-1
14	Miansani (Zehr)	116	8-1
15	Sierra Jean (no boy)	111	20-1
16	Thorobelle (no boy)	111	15-1

‡Suaini and Ford entry.
‡Gray and Entine entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

1	Dohr (no boy)	104	20-1
2	Precession (Dodson)	117	4-1
3	Alsmannia (no boy)	122	5-1
4	Strutsoff (Donoso)	117	15-1
5	Salonnes (Skoronski)	117	8-1
6	Over the Hill (no boy)	117	20-1
7	Gala Forever (Kirkland)	114	5-2
8	Gray Warrior (Atkinson)	119	12-1
9	Silver Light (C. Kirk)	114	8-1
10	Hemlock (Roberts)	117	20-1
11	Stimulist (Buxton)	119	8-5
12	Big Wig (Watson)	117	12-1
13	Liberty Bake (R. J. Martin)	114	20-1
14	Lenwell (Miller)	119	15-1
15	Miss Galbuc (no boy)	109	20-1
16	Moon Magic (J. D. Jessop)	112	8-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	†Triton (Padgett)	126	4-1
2	Legislator (Watson)	110	8-1
3	Ogham (Licausi)	110	6-1
4	Yeanor (Atkinson)	108	15-1
5	Burgoo Maid (Balmaretti)	118	3-1
6	Landlord (Roberts)	108	10-1
7	Forum (no boy)	113	7-2
8	Gay Moonbeam (McPhee)	113	20-1
9	Park Flame (no boy)	113	20-1
10	His Daughter (Dodson)	113	20-1
11	Head Smart (no boy)	105	20-1
12	East (no boy)	105	3-1
13	Black Gang (no boy)	113	4-1
14	Gregalach (Reynolds)	108	20-1
15	Gold Mike (Sneller)	111	8-1
16	†Ariel Song (Padgett)	113	4-1

†Bohanet Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $4000; the Flagler; 4-year-olds up; grade D.

1	Top Dollar (no boy)	108	20-1
2	Alsimu (McCreary)	113	20-1
3	Happy Flying (Stout)	113	4-1
4	Stage Fire (no boy)	118	5-2
5	Devastating (Watson)	107	20-1
6	Admiral's Aide (no boy)	107	6-1
7	Eternality (no boy)	107	8-1
8	General Don (Zehr)	107	12-1
9	Sea Wolf (Donoso)	110	3-1
10	East Light (Givens)	113	10-1
11	Skylighter (J. D. Jessop)	116	5-1
12	Marine Victory (Padgett)	107	20-1
13	Flag Drill (Dodson)	122	5-1
14	Victim (no boy)	109	6-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $4000; the Indian River; 4-year-olds up; grade D.

1	Lexingtonian (Donoso)	124	8-1
2	Damos (Dodson)	115	10-1
3	On the River (no boy)	118	3-1
4	Chancegain (no boy)	110	10-1
5	Alsigal (Kirkland)	118	12-1
6	Ringthebell (Atkinson)	118	5-2
7	Stan Tracy (J. D. Jessop)	121	3-1
8	Whifflestree (Dodson)	118	12-1
9	Hi Neighbor (Skoronski)	121	3-1
10	F. B. Eye (Errico)	119	8-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles (turf course); purse, $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Tutelo (Sneller)	114	3-1
2	Tradesmark (Watson)	110	20-1
3	Bet Me (no boy)	117	2-1
4	Bimont (Sneller)	114	4-1
5	Git (no boy)	108	20-1
6	The Problem (no boy)	114	8-1
7	Anvelt (Balsaretti)	119	20-1
8	Escort (no boy)	117	12-1
9	Pied Piper (no boy)	114	8-1
10	Townhouse (Hettinger)	117	20-1
11	Bullgar (McPhee)	114	20-1
12	Beau Quest (Errico)	110	20-1
13	Desert Ration (no boy)	115	10-1
14	Monitor (no boy)	110	10-1
15	Copacabana (Stout)	119	8-1
16	Open Palm (Delara)	117	8-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $3000; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

1	Galaxy (no boy)	111	8-1
2	Capital Gain (no boy)	106	20-1
3	Night Flight (Tracker)	116	20-1
4	Wiseshot (DeStar)	111	8-5
5	War Wine (Anson)	106	10-1
6	Chicistic (Givens)	116	10-1
7	Lucky Ann (no boy)	109	12-1
8	Millo (no boy)	116	15-1
9	Abogada (Skoronski)	116	4-1
10	Appas Tappas (L. M. Jones)	116	20-1
11	Rinarose (no boy)	101	10-1
12	Bean Pot (no boy)	111	20-1
13	Jenkins (no boy)	116	6-1
14	Mechaniador (Stout)	106	3-1
15	Pendragon (no boy)	111	12-1
16	Tell Me More (Claggett)	116	12-1

HIALEAH PARK (FAST)

1—Attic, Frisk, Belmont Beauty.
2—Theorbetic, Still, Tiger Tillie.
3—Alsemania, Precession, Gala Forever.
4—Landlord, Forum, Black Gang.
5—Stage Fire, Marine Victory, Eternality.
6—Stan Tracy, Whifflestree, Lexingtonian.
7—Bet Me, Tradesmark, Pied Piper.
8—Abogada, Mechaniador, Night Flight.

Best bet—STAN TRACY.

Post Consensus

AT HIALEAH

1—No selections.
2—Tiger Tillie, Ring Curtain, Thorobelle.
3—Gala Forever, Stimulist, Lenwell.
4—Princess Laura, East, Burgoo Maid.
5—Sea Wolf, Stage Fire, Flag Drill.
6—Hi Neighbor, Stan Tracy, Ringthebell.
7—Bet Me, Copacabana, Open Palm.
8—Wiseshot, Abogada, Galaxy.

Best bet—GALA FOREVER.

Win Cage Pair

Winchester, Va., Feb. 9.—Harrisonburg High School basketball teams took a pair of games from Handley, the varsity winning, 37-20, and the Jayvees, 30-20.

Baltimore Job Not for Phelan

Moraga, Calif., Feb. 9 (AP).—James A. Phelan, football coach at St. Mary's Gaels, said today he had been asked whether he would be interested in coaching the Baltimore Colts, professional grid team of the All-America Conference, but that he planned to remain at St. Mary's.

There have been no direct offers from the Baltimore club, said Phelan, admitting to reporters he had received feelers in three messages.

Phelan predicted his stellar halfback, Herman Wedemeyer, will not pass up his final year of college for professional sports.

"So far as I know," Phelan said, "Wedemeyer will be back at St. Mary's next year. So will I."

Kleinknecht, O'Neill Pace Scoring Race

Bob Kleinknecht of Coolidge and Pat O'Neill of Wilson took over interhigh basketball's scoring lead over the last weekend with 17 and 11 point performances, respectively, giving them each 62 points in five games.

McKinley Tech's Buddy Wickers, who led the league last week, was held to six points by Coolidge's Dick Taylor on Friday and dropped to fourth place with a total of 60. Wilson's Al Monaco pulled to within one point of Kleinknecht and O'Neill with his nine points against Roosevelt Saturday.

Anacostia's Gene Schroeder took over the lead in the field goals department by netting five against Western Saturday, giving him a total of 26, two more than his closest competitor, Monaco.

Most foul shots have been garnered by Coolidge's Taylor, who has made 20 out of 30 tries for a 67 per cent average. Tech's Paul Pacini continues to lead in foul goal percentages, though, with 13 made out of 14 tries for 93 per cent.

	G	FG	FGA	FF	TP	Avg.
Kleinknecht, Coolidge	5	22	52	18	62	12.4
O'Neill, Wilson	5	23	46	23	69	13.8
Monaco, Wilson	5	24	53	23	71	14.2
Wickers, Tech	5	23	54	14	60	12.0
Schroeder, Anacostia	5	26	61	6	58	11.6
Brizendine, Western	5	20	51	10	50	10.0
Pasini, Tech	5	20	53	13	53	10.6
Taylor, Coolidge	5	15	30	20	50	10.0
Guilfreda, Eastern	5	20	48	8	48	9.6
Murray, Tech	5	20	48	12	46	9.2
Negri, Western	5	16	46	14	46	9.2

W. & M. Frosh Paces State Point Getters

Richmond, Va., Feb. 9 (AP)—Chester Giermak, William and Mary's 6-foot, 4-inch freshman center from Chicago, dropped in 52 points during the past week to take over the State collegiate scoring leadership with a total of 207 points.

Giermak replaced big Robert Dickson, Virginia Tech's 6-foot, 7-inch sophomore center from Roanoke, who made only four points in three contests the last few days and tumbled to sixth in the point-making parade.

Trailing Giermak by only seven points was Center Dave Parrish, the rangy Emory and Henry star, whose home is at Bristol. Parrish had poked in an even 200 points in 15 games. Third place was held by Center Tony Diservio of the University of Richmond, who had 186.

The scoring scramble will reach its most heated point of the current campaign this week when 25 games will be played involving Old Dominion college quintets.

Washington and Lee's Generals, now out in front on the State "Big Six" race, will go right back to work Monday night on their bid for a berth in the Southern Conference Tournament at Durham, N. C., in March by facing the Clemson Tigers at Lexington.

One other game will be played Monday night. In this one, Virginia Military Institute's luckless Keydets, still without a Southern Conference win this season, take on the Wake Forest Deacons at Lynchburg.

Virginia collegiate scoring leaders:

	W	FG	FT	PF	TP
Giermak, William and Mary	18	90	27	28	207
Parrish, Emory and Henry	15	72	56	48	200
Diservio, Richmond	16	79	39	56	186
Hillock, Wash. and Lee	14	80	18	32	178
Ruddell, VPI	19	77	15	39	169
Dickson, VPI	19	60	44	28	164
Meyers, Bridgewater	16	69	22	27	160
Rnialdi, Richmond	16	66	36	41	158
Miller, Richmond	16	66	36	45	158
Ondrasik, Roanoke	13	57	37	34	151
Pierson, Wash. and Lee	15	71	9	15	151
Balas, Hampden-Sydney	13	58	34	31	150

Late Saturday Night Sports Results

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

EAST

Harvard 50		Princeton	40
Albright 67		Scranton	42
Niagara 64		Bonaventure	30
CCNY 72		Hofstra	55
La. Salle 49	St. Joseph's (Phila.)		45
Syracuse 45		Canisius	40
Muhlenberg 82		Gettysburg	46
Union (NY) 59		Brooklyn Poly	58
Cathedral (NY) 41		Yeshiva	40
Holy Cross 44		Seton Hall	43
Connecticut 77		Northeastern	31
Colby 59		Maine	48
Indiana (Pa.) Tchrs.		St. Vincent	32
Fordham 56		Columbia	53
Cortland Tchrs. 78	Lock Haven Tchrs.		43
Stevens 49		Hamilton	36
Bayonne Jr. College 41	Brooklyn Poly JV.		25
Providence 57		Fort Devens	42
Montclair Tchrs. 53	Glassboro Tchrs.		31
Keene (NH) Tchrs. 53	Gorham (Me.) Tchrs.		20
Temple 52		Penn State	37
Cornell 42		Pennsylvania	37
Rochester 67		Alfred	50
West Va. Tech 72		West Liberty	46
Morris Harvey 73		Morehead	62
West Virginia 52		Pittsburgh	41
Navy 61		Rutgers	48
R. I. State 87		Coast Guard	61
Buffalo Tchrs. 51	Fredonia Tchrs.		31
Duquesne 58		Akron	49
Clarion Tchrs. 61	California, Tchrs.		57
Champlain 60		Clarkson	37
Trenton Tchrs. 53	Kutztown Tchrs.		48
Army 45		Yale	43
Boston U. 65		Worcester Tech	35
Becker College 62		Paterson Tchrs.	46
Assumption (Mass.) 76		Lowell Textile	54
Drew 56		Newark Eng.	38
Wash. & Jefferson 63		Carnegie Tech	53
Westminster (Pa.) 73		Thiel	36
Geneva 57		Allegheny	52
St. Francis (Pa.) 46		Juniata	41
Waynesburg 58		Quantico Marines	48
Fairmont 67		Slippery Rock	43
Massachusetts 49		Clark	47
Amherst 53		Wesleyan	49
Norwich 78		Plattsburg	34
Vermont 58		Springfield College	49
Colgate 97		St. Lawrence	66
Virginia State 78		Stanford State	74
Rutgers (Newark) 70		Queens (NY)	53
Allentown Brooklyn 68		Stapleford	34
Concord State 63		Glenville	62
Susquehanna 69		Elizabethtown	46
Bloomsburg 61		Shippensburg	46
West Chester Tchrs. 81		Millersville	38
Brevard 70		Haverford	51
Delaware 64		Penn	43
Iona 49		Siena	45

MIDWEST

De Paul 53		Kentucky	47
Dubuque 58		Parsons	27
Grinnell 49		Lawrence	43
Central 69		Wartburg	51
St. Bede's Jr. College 41		Augustana (Ill.)	40
Beloit 51		Milliken	49
Tiffin U. 89		Tri-State College	62
Hope 89		Adrian	59
Concordia 51		Illinois Tech	39
Knox 64		Ripon	57
North Central 67		Wheaton	42
Carthage 46		Elmhurst	45
St. John's 57		Macalester	45
Moorehead 59		Winona Tchrs.	49
Hamline 70		Valparaiso	29
Notre Dame 79		Michigan State	54
Creighton 49		Oklahoma A. & M.	31
Tarkio 58		Westminster (Mo.)	41
Lawrence Tech 77		Olivet	49
Indiana 52		Earlham	41
Drake 46		Tulsa	35
Miami (Ohio) 66		Ohio Wesleyan	43
Wooster 53		Union	5
Ohio U. 67		Cincinnati	65
Ashland 75		Marietta	63
Bowling Green 69		West. Michigan	52
Bradley 83		Detroit	47
Northwestern 54		Purdue	53
Wisconsin 60		Minnesota	51
Illinois 45		Iowa	36
Michigan 56		Ohio State	53
Charleston 57		Illinois "B"	51
Wayne 36		Midland	35
Coe 47		Monmouth	37
Ottawa 45		Bethel (Kans.)	43
St. Louis 49		Rockhurst	37
Denver 66		Oklahoma City U.	48
Anderson 71		Defiance	46
Indiana Central 62		Oakland City	35
Cedarville (Ohio) 49		Indiana Tech	43
Wabash 37		Franklin	36
St. Joseph's (Ind.) 63		Illinois Normal	59
Manchester 69		Hanover	63
Indiana State 73		South. Illinois	46
Phillips U. 43		Okla. Baptist U.	37
Central (Okla.) St. 34		East Central St.	31
Langston U. 80		Arkansas State	52
Fort Hays State 77		Bethany	54
Northeastern (Okla.) St. 69		E. E. Tech	43
Washington (St. L.) 55		Mo. Mines	31
Taylor 54		Fort Harrison	53
Gustavus Adolphus 54		Augsburg	43
Hastings 43		Chadron	24
St. Cloud Tchrs. 49		Duluth Tchrs.	47
Kirksville Tchrs. 47		Warrensburg Tchrs.	41

SOUTH

Mississippi College 58		Lambuth	52
Delta Tchrs. 74		Millsaps	43
Southern 42		Southwestern (Memphis)	38
Mercer 68		Presbyterian	46
Murray 54		Western Kentucky	47
North Carolina State 71		Furman	51
Vanderbilt 55		Mississippi	49
Miami (Fla.) 61		Florida Southern	43
Loyola (N.O.) 44		Howard	36
Virginia Union 66		Howard U.	54
Appalachian 59		West. Carolina	58
Tulane 59		Alabama	49
Auburn 38		Florida	30
North Carolina 55		Davidson	46
Hampden-Sydney 53		Virginia Medical	51
South Carolina 73		Clemson	55
Wake Forest 56		The Citadel	46
Hanes Hosiery 75		Virginia Tech	49
Johns Hopkins 44		Washington (Md.)	42
Elon 51		Lenoir-Rhyne	37
Loyola (Balto.) 69		Catholic U.	48
Rich Point 54		Catawba	49
William & Mary 37		George Washington	32
Tennessee 62		Georgia	23
Maryville (Tenn.) 56		East. Tenn. Tchrs.	49
Richmond 49		Virginia Military	39
Morgan State 57		Lincoln U.	44
Iowa Seahawks 52		Memphis NATTC	46
Jacksonville NAS 62		Pensacola NATTC	49
Jacksonville NATTC 62		Whiting Field NAS	56
Wofford 57		Stetson	44
Kentucky Wesleyan 64		Transylvania	42
Berea 59		Centre	46

SOUTHWEST

Texas Christian 58		Rice	50
Arkansas 62		Baylor	57
Houston YMCA 67		Texas A. & M.	57
Texas 52	Southern Methodist		51
Texas Mines 69	Hardin Simmons		47
New Mexico Tchrs. 56	East. N. Mex. Trs.		41
Arizona 80	New Mexico A. & M.		66

FAR WEST

Wyoming 60		Utah State	45
Carroll (Utah) 51		Billings Poly	36
Colorado State 54		Colorado Mines	25
Idaho Southern Branch 59		Idaho College	39
Montana State 69		Western (Colo.) St.	40
Utah 62		Brigham Young	34
Washington State 51		Idaho	39
Montana 60		Farragut	31
Whitworth 60		N. W. Nazarene	39
East. Washington 50		Cent. Washington	43
Colorado A. & M. 68		Adams State	57
Santa Clara 49		California	31
South. California 52		Stanford	48
College of Pacific 51		Santa Barbara	45
Nevada 61		Portland	48
San Jose State 49		Fresno State	31
Boise J. C. 56		Eastern Oregon	24
California Tech 46		Laverne	39
British Columbia 57		Whitman	50
Puget Sound 61		Lewis and Clark	48
West. Wash. College 36		St. Martin's	31
Seattle 56		Pacific Lutheran	43

PRO BASKETBALL

New York 69		Toronto	46

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

Washington 68		St. Louis	65
Detroit 64		Pittsburgh	58
Providence 67		Philadelphia	58

FENCING

Navy Plebes 20½		Penn Charter (Phil.)	6½
Navy 18		Columbia	9
Army 14		Yale	13
Illinois 15		Michigan State	12

GYMNASTICS

Penn State 58		Navy	38
Army 64		Syracuse	32

RIFLE

Navy Plebes 1327		Staunton	1297

HOCKEY

Harvard 3		Army	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal 4		Detroit	3
Toronto 5		Boston	2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 3		New Haven	0
Indianapolis 3		Cleveland	2
Springfield 7		Rhode Island	2
Hershey 3		St. Louis	1
Buffalo 8		Philadelphia	3

BOXING

Army 5½		W. Maryland	2½
Georgetown 4		Catholic U.	4
Fairfax 7½		Massanutten	5½

SWIMMING

Haverford 38		Navy Plebes	31
Howard U. 46		Hampton Inst.	15
Rutgers 37		Navy	16
Chicago 47		Beloit	37
Colgate 66		Rochester	9
Georgia Tech 41		Georgia U.	34
Springfield 59		Amherst	16
Duke 54		V. M. I.	31
Ohio State 57		Purdue	27
Wyoming 39		Denver	21

TRACK

Bradley 59½		Chicago	44½

WRESTLING

Navy Plebes 17		Wyo. Seminary	13
Army 19		Lehigh	11
Navy 27		Coast Guard	3
Iowa 25		Northwestern	6
Syracuse 17		Penn State	9
Buffalo 24		Ontario Agrics	15
North Carolina 28		Wash. and Lee	0
Case 24		West Virginia	8
Springfield 22		Brooklyn Poly	5
Ohio State 16		Michigan	12
Appalachian 29		Davidson	2
Loyola (Balt.) 18		Catholic	16

AAU BASKETBALL

Rochester 67		Alfred	50

Kleinknecht Wins Cage Duel

Coolidge High School's basketball team defeated Wilson, 39-38, in a thrilling game at Coolidge last night. Bob Kleinknecht, Coolidge star, scored 17 points to lead his team to victory.

Red Cross Gift Report Due Tuesday

An opening rally and report luncheon will be held by the special gifts contingent of the American Red Cross campaign tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building.

Although the Tuesday meeting officially opens the Red Cross Special Gifts drive, some volunteer workers are expected to report on results already achieved. Local quota in the 1947 National Red Cross campaign is $787,560, while the national aim is 60 million dollars.

Presiding at Tuesday's luncheon will be Robert Woods Bliss, chairman of the special gifts unit. Volunteers will hear Joseph C. Grew, former Ambassador to Japan, and general chairman of the Red Cross campaign, John C. Folger, District of Columbia Chapter chairman, and Miss Marjorie Collins, assistant director of Home Service for the District of Columbia Chapter.

Special gifts report meetings are scheduled to be held weekly between now and March 1, when the general Red Cross campaign will be launched locally. Campaign headquarters this year are in the District of Columbia Chapter Building, 1730 E st. nw. United States Chamber of Commerce Building will be used for all report meetings, however. Box lunches for which volunteers will be asked to pay, will be served

Station WCHV—Monday

Charlottesville, Va. 1240 KC

6:30 a. m.—Musical Clock.
6:55 a. m.—Farms News, Norma Kelsey.
7:00 a. m.—Top of the News.
7:30 a. m.—Zeke Manners.
7:35 a. m.—News.
8:00 a. m.—Martin Agronsky.
8:15 a. m.—Bing Crosby.
8:30 a. m.—Norman Kelsey, News.
8:40 a. m.—Rene Savard, Waltz Time.
8:45 a. m.—Curt Massey Sings.
8:55 a. m.—News.
9:00 a. m.—Breakfast Club, Don McNeil.
10:00 a. m.—My True Story.
10:25 a. m.—Hymns of All Churches.
10:45 a. m.—Red Cross Program.
11:00 a. m.—Breakfast, Tom Breneman.
11:30 a. m.—The Hollywood Story.
11:45 a. m.—Ted Malone.
12:00 noon—Kenny Baker Show.
12:30 p. m.—News.
12:35 p. m.—Your Registered Jeweler.
12:40 p. m.—Town Crier.
12:45 p. m.—Waltz Album.
1:00 p. m.—News, Baukhage Talking.
1:15 p. m.—Music of the Masters.
1:45 p. m.—Church of the Air.
2:00 p. m.—Kiernan's Corner, News.
2:15 p. m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p. m.—Brida and Groom.
3:00 p. m.—Ladies Be Seated.
3:15 p. m.—Music for Milady.
3:30 p. m.—Edwin C. Hill, News.
3:45 p. m.—Hollywood Studio Tour.
4:00 p. m.—1340 Club.
5:00 p. m.—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 p. m.—Sky King.
5:30 p. m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p. m.—Styles in Song.
6:00 p. m.—Richfield Reporter, News.
6:05 p. m.—News.
6:10 p. m.—Sports Extra.
6:15 p. m.—Music by Martin.
6:30 p. m.—Music to Remember.
6:45 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:00 p. m.—Headline Edition.
7:15 p. m.—Elmer Davis, News.
7:30 p. m.—Paul Carson, Organist.
7:45 p. m.—Dinning Sisters

THE DISTRICT LINE
by W. E. G.

SINGING THE BLUES

Congressman Graham Barden, a stanch Democrat, is dismayed to find that his new bifocals are tinted blue.

"I'm certainly going to protest to my optometrists," he says. "After five weeks under the Republicans, things look blue enough without that guy tinting my glasses."

YOUNGER GENERATION

Phil Coffey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell R. Coffey, 1632 C st. ne., has made the track team in his freshman year at Butler University . . . Electronic Technician's Mate 3/c J. K. Keebler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Keebler of 212 Raymond st., Chevy Chase, Md., gets a break. He's been assigned to the Electronics Materiel School in Anacostia . . . Harry G. Ritner has been elected commander of the newly chartered Edward B. Tucker Post of the Disabled American Veterans. The post is made up of employes of the General Accounting Office . . . Dorothy Henry, who was recently awarded the Ernie Pyle key, given annually to the George Washington University student showing the most journalistic ability, is a busy little bee. She's a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, Delta Zeta, the staffs of the Cherry Tree and the Hatchet, the Publications Committee, the Student Life Committee, the Activities Council, Cue and Curtain, and the vice president of the Strong Hall Dorm Council. It is understood that she also attends classes.

IT AIN'T FUNNY, KIDS

About 40 per cent of the 1946 Buicks are now minus the chrome radiator rings which they bore when they left the factory.

Local teen-agers have been stealing the rings and using them for bracelets. They're all the rage among the bobby-soxers.

But owners are fuming, because the ring is part of a chromium ornamental assembly that costs $7 to replace—if you can get it.

At Stanley H. Horner's Buick agency, Frank Colleli, of 240 Maple ave., Takoma Park, says that the factory can't supply the new rings fast enough, and neither can it figure out a way to foil the young brigands.

THE TEXANS ARE ALL IN THE ARMY

The U. S. S. Wisconsin is currently being manned by an unusually large number of Washington boys. This column hears of at least six local lads who are on this ship. They are:

Seaman 1/c Harry Lee Bly, son of W. T. Bly, 238 13th st. ne.

Storekeeper 1/c E. Clarke Swayze, jr., son of J. Clarke Swayze, sr., 1316 Columbia rd. nw.

Seaman 2/c Bernard G. Kober, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Kober, 1370 E st. ne.

Signalman 2/c Joseph J. Sullivan of 226 55th st. ne.

Carpenter's Mate 1/c Charles M. Gilbert, husband of Mrs. Pauline E. Gilbert, of 5415 15th st., Michigan Park Hills, Hyattsville, Md.

Apprentice Seaman Paul F. Juenemann, of 6006 39th ave., Hyattsville, Md.

Don't the 48 States have any sailors?

WHAT NEXT?

Sy Bakst, of 4206 28th st., Mount Rainier, Md., is dismayed by the story about Mrs. Joseph Farrington's laundry problems, but thinks he has a solution.

A "launderette" will open here next month, with 24 automatic washing machines available for crisis like Mrs. Farrington's.

You can get your laundry washed and ready for ironing in 30 minutes, 9 pounds for 30 cents.

Let's see—at that rate, the average little boy who had gotten himself hopelessly dirty playing about the house could be scrubbed clean for less than $2.

BY THE WAY

Remember last summer, when you were complaining about the heat?

DOUBLE TROUBLE

Kathleen Shanahan (how about that for a pretty name?), who is a medical student at George Washington, and lives at Arlington Hospital, reports this one:

Dr. J. Mason Baird of Atlanta, Ga., was lecturing an ophthalmology group on "diplopia" (which means double vision).

When the lecture was over, the Atlanta specialist said he was ready for questions. A student arose and asked:

"Dr. Baird, would you say that in having two Governors your State is now suffering from a form of diplopia?"

Grin and Bear It

"This year we have abandoned the retail market for one offering greater distribution—our entire output is being taken by radio quiz programs!"

The Timid Soul

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

1. You are dealer and have 70 points part score and hold these cards:

♠ 8 5 3
♡ A K 7 4
◇ A 5 3
♣ 6 4 2

What is your opening call?

2. You are declarer of today's three no trump contract, and West opens the four of hearts, 10 from the board and East covers with the jack. How do you play to make the game?

ANSWERS TO QUIZ

1. South should open the bidding with one heart. Without the part score he might not open the hand because of the problem of finding a rebid. With the part score, however, he may bid, as any simple response by North will complete the part score and South may pass.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable

NORTH DEALER

	♠ K Q ♡ 10 2 ◇ A 10 7 4 ♣ Q J 5 4 2	
♠ 10 8 5 4 ♡ K 9 8 4 ◇ Q J 2 ♣ K 9	WEST	♠ 9 7 6 3 ♡ 2 ♡ J 7 6 5 ◇ 5 ♣ A 8 3
	♠ A J ♡ A Q 3 ◇ K 9 8 6 3 ♣ 10 7 6	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♣	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: 4♡.

2. South makes his three no-trump contract by setting up the right suit. He takes the favorable opening lead with the heart queen and sees he has only six top tricks: Two hearts, two spades and two diamonds. He must run three long-suit tricks in one of the minor suits. Although the strong nine-card diamond suit looks more inviting, South must prefer clubs.

South realizes that the four adverse diamonds may split 3-1, and if they do he must turn to clubs for his ninth trick, but he will then surely be defeated, losing two hearts, two clubs and a diamond. The eight-card club suit offers more chances of success, for the five adverse clubs will probably be divided 3-2. If the clubs do not break favorably, declarer can then try diamonds.

With the clubs breaking favorably South easily makes game, taking two hearts, two spades, three clubs and two diamonds. Declarer need not worry about the adverse hearts, for West's fourth-best lead of the four-spot places him with only a four-card suit.

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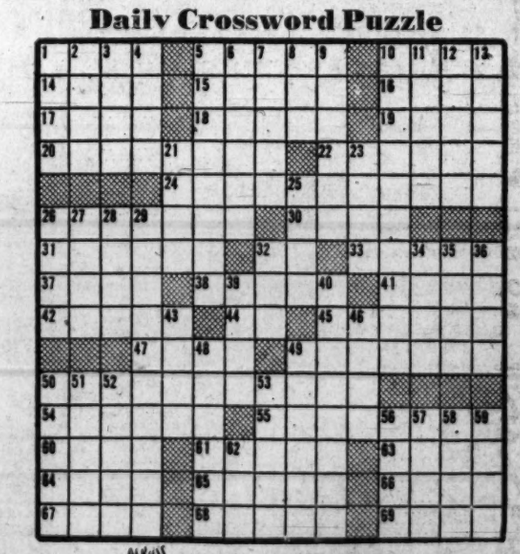
Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Sharpen
5 Converses informally
10 Fish
14 Military assistant
15 Uncanny
16 Proceedings
17 Broad smile
18 Slate
19 Whirl
20 Colonists
22 Cavalry swords
24 Always together
26 Foster
30 Debtor
31 Gorge
32 Pronoun
33 Belonguarment
37 Individuals
38 Liquid measures
41 At the peak
42 Throes
44 In contact with
45 Winglike parts
47 Founder of Troy
49 Perceived
50 Familiarity
54 Shuns
55 Class
60 Maize
61 Habituate
63 Region
64 High metallic sound
65 Observer
66 Cicatrix
67 Greek hero
68 Wide-mouthed jugs
69 Obdurate

DOWN

1. Sways
2 Employ
3 Revise
4 Provide shelter
5 Firmly united
6 Funeral carriage
7 Originate
8 Metal
9 Teeter
10 Syringes
11 Bitter
12 Strengthen
13 Mud volcano
21 Carnivorous animal
23 Cessation of war
25 Verse
26 Support
27 Genus of frogs
28 Baking chamber
29 Doubts
32 Pallid
34 Volcano in Sicily
35 Horned ruminant
36 Fencing weapon
39 Maker of first American flag
40 Apparitions
43 Vehicle
46 Arrow poison
48 Bearlike
49 Captor
50 Spiny plants
51 Decapped
52 Norse goddess: var.
53 Keen
56 Long cut
57 Killer whale
58 Erect
59 Three feet
62 Present time

MARC AWARE CROP
AREA VENAL AINO
LIMN ELITE LASS
EDITORS IGNITES
SARAH NIOBATE
HOSTAGE GALA
ALIASES SCANDAL
RICA ELI
MONSTER RUSTLED
TAME ENTRIES
SEVERAL PLAIN
ABALONE RIGGERS
LOLL AARON GAUL
ANSA TROVE ETNA
DYER ENDED REST

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

OH, MASTER! IT WAS WRONG TO ENTER THE LHASSA WOMAN'S QUARTERS. THERE ARE DEVILS IN THERE.
BAH! IT WAS A CUNNING TRICK. BUT THAT BURST I FIRED SHOULD CURB THEIR PLAYFULNESS WHILE I FIGURE OUT WHAT TO DO NEXT.
IT WORKED LIKE A CHARM. NOTHING WILL EVER CONVINCE THOSE MONKS THAT CHAZZ APPLYING A HOTFOOT WASN'T THE PERSONAL TOUCH OF THE GRANDFATHER OF ALL DEMONS.
TO DISPOSE OF SUPERSTITIOUS MONKS WAS NOT DIFFICULT - BUT WHAT OF MAN, SANDHURST?
TIMBER TOPPIN' LHASSA'S GOT A POINT. WITH THE MONKS IN A TIZZY, OUR CHARACTER'S ON HIS OWN AGAIN.
CHECK! WE GOT OURSELVES A TACTICAL ADVANTAGE. LET'S EXPLOIT IT. WE ARE GOING AFTER SANDHURST.
OOH-H-H...

WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

GO ON! JUG US, ROPER! MY LAWYER WILL SPRING US INSIDE OF AN HOUR!
YOU'LL BE SPRUNG ALL RIGHT!--THROUGH A TRAPDOOR WITH A ROPE - AROUND YOUR NECK!
A brief battle with the Police leaves Clipper and his Henchmen handcuffed, but still defiant!
2-10-47
WE'VE COME WITH THE AMBULANCE, CAPTAIN!
I'M AFRAID IT'S TOO LATE!--THE GIRL IS LYING IN THERE--SHOT IN THE BACK BY THIS RAT!
SAUNDERS WOGGON

DIXIE DUGAN

Reg. U.S. Pat. Office
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
HERE HE COMES!
2-10
I'M AFRAID HE'LL HAVE TO MAKE SEVERAL TRIPS—SUPPOSING YOU GO WITH HIM FIRST, DIXIE—I'LL WAIT HERE WITH "BLUE-EYES"
I THINK IT'D BE MUCH BETTER IF I STAYED HERE, MAGGIE—AFTER ALL KEN AND I ARE TOGETHER
I GET YOUR POINT
NOW YOU'RE BEING SMART

DONALD DUCK

NOW SHOWING ROSIE LA BELLE THE QUEEN OF BURLESQUE
GRAND THEATRE
GIRLIE SHOW
AS YOU LIKE IT! FEATURING ROSIE LA BELLE
240
EXIT
Copr. 1947, Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
EXIT
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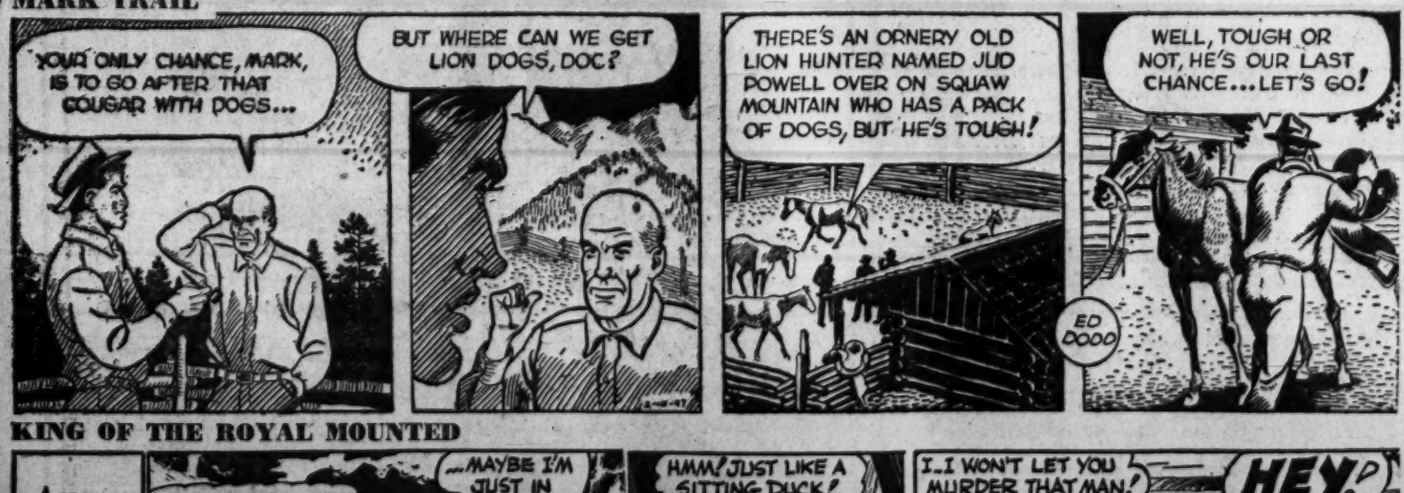
MYRTLE

GEE WHITH, MYRTLE! DIDN'T YOU HEAR ABOUT IT? I'VE GOT THE WHOOPING COUGH
LET'S HEAR YOU WHOOP!
HOOPS!
Copr. 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
HOW WATH THAT?
YOU'LL HAVE TO TALK LOUDER! I CAN'T HEAR YOU!
AUDREY FISHER 2-10

OZARK IKE

SCAR SNOZZOLA AIN'T THROWIN' NOTHIN' BUT LEFT JABS... AN' WINDY'S REELIN' LIKE HE'S BEEN TAGGED BY TH' BROWN BOMBER!
Produced by Stephen Slesinger, Copyright 1947 by King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.
IT'S TH' LOWEST THING A BOXER CAN DO, BUT THAT NOTE SAID OZARK WOULD BE KILLED IF I DIDN'T THROW TH' FIGHT!
I'LL JUST BRUSH MY PURSE ACROSS OZARK'S BACK, PULL TH' TRIGGER AN' FADE INTO TH' CROWD...IF WADE DOESN'T PLAY BALL!
GOTTO 2-10

MARK TRAIL


YOUR ONLY CHANCE, MARK, IS TO GO AFTER THAT COUGAR WITH DOGS...
BUT WHERE CAN WE GET LION DOGS, DOC?
THERE'S AN ORNERY OLD LION HUNTER NAMED JUD POWELL OVER ON SQUAW MOUNTAIN WHO HAS A PACK OF DOGS, BUT HE'S TOUGH!
WELL, TOUGH OR NOT, HE'S OUR LAST CHANCE...LET'S GO!
ED DODD

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

AFTER STUNNING KING, CRISS CROSS DRAWS A BEAD ON THE APPROACHING MOUNTIE HELICOPTER PILOT!
SOMETHING'S GOING ON IN THAT CABIN...
...MAYBE I'M JUST IN TIME TO HELP KING!
HMM! JUST LIKE A SITTING DUCK!
I...I WON'T LET YOU MURDER THAT MAN!
HEY!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, February 10, 1947

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35, David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30; Weather Forecast, 6:30; News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Bill Herson, 6:05-9	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Art Brown, 6:05-9; Union Station, 8:35	News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15	Corn Squeezin, 5:30-7:30. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. CBS World News, 8. Godfrey's Sundial, 7:45-9:45.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Emory Deutsch " News Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening with Easy Gwynn	News; Music in the Air " " " " " "	Mike Hunnicutt Show " Alice Lane "	News; Mahoney Arthur Godfrey " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 "; Hymns :30 Hymns, All Churches :45 Club Time	Vest Pocket Varieties Nelson Olmstead Road of Life Joyce Jordan	" " " " " " Spice in Life (Marian Sexton)	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Janice Gray Hymn Time Evelyn Winters David Harum
11	:00 Breakfast :15 In Hollywood :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " Jack Berch Lora Lawton	Cecil Brown Tell Your Neighbor Karl Bates Creates Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Delius' "Paris" (Beecham)	Tune Inn Norman Gladney Tune Inn Norman Gladney	News, Vern Hanson Heritage Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Kenny Baker Show :45 " " "	News; Brinkley Look to This Day Van Dammie Quartet Nancy Osgood	Home Edition News Checkerb'd Jamboree Ray Henle Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Luncheon Music (Elliot Lawrence)	Tallo-Test " " News; Music Man On The Street	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Hollywood Story :30 Accent on Music :45 " "	To Music " Tin Pan Ballet Robert McCormick	Erskine Johnson Finders Keepers Musical Comedy Quiz Cliff Edwards	News; Swing Serenade Melodic Moments " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Walter Kiernan :15 Ethel and Albert :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade Light of World	News, C. Foster Smile Time Queen for a Day "	News; Pops Concert Shostakovitch's Symphony No. 5 (Rodzinski)	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 " " :45 Hollywood Tour	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Easy Does It " " " " " "	News; Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Date with Jerry Meet the Missus
4	:00 Tommy Bartlett :15 Show :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	" " " " " " " " " Buck Rogers	News; Music Constant Invader Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G. E. House Party " "; News Hollywood Jackpot " "
5	:00 Terry & The Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Capt. Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Band of the Day Crooner's Battle Sports; Theater of the Air	World Neighbors (School of the Air) In My Opinion The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eld Dream House Serenade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Warner; Brott Sports, Bill Brundige Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	Melody Lane " Sports; News Supper Club	News, Coffin, Burdett Local and Gov't. News Arch McDonald, Sports News, Trout
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Lone Ranger :45 "	Supper Club World News Barry Wood Show H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, jr. Man Behind the Band Henry J. Taylor Inside of Sports	News; Art Tatum Charlie Spivak It Seems to Us " "	Romantic Rendezvous Music by Cugat Mark Austad, News Gov't. News & Music	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Bob Hawk Show " "
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Skip Farrell Show :30 New Adventures of :45 Sherlock Holmes	Cavalcade of America " " " Voice of Firestone (Christopher Lynch)	McGarry and His Mouse " Casebook of Gregory Hood	News; Opera Concert Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman" (Excerpts)	St. Mary's Novena " " News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Inner Sanctum " " Joan Davis Show " " " News
9	:00 National Symphony :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Telephone Hour " " Victor Borge Show " " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Guy Lombardo's Orch. " " "	News; Symphony Bernstein's Jeromiah Symphony (Bernstein)	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Lux Radio Theater " " " " " "
10	:00 Doctors Talk :15 Joe Mooney Quartet :30 V-Living; Voices :45 in the Evening	Contented Hour " Dr. I. Q. " "	Inside of Music Richard Bales Dr. Graham and Family	Post Preview Harry James Music for Dreaming " "	Juke Box Review Basketball Game (Uline Arena) News; 1450 Club	Screen Guild Players " " Silvertones "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Night Caps Harkness of Wash. Art Mooney's Orch. " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music " "; News	News and Sports Music for the Years " " " " " "	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	News, Collingwood News, Harsch; Sports Moondial- (Eddie Gallaher)

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Mrs. Alksandra Lewis talks about her "Girlhood in Russia." **WQQW—11 a. m.**

Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 and **Delius'** "Paris" by London Philharmonic. **WINX—2:05 p. m.**

Monsignor Russell of St. Patrick's Cathedral is guest on "Army Recruiting Service." **WWDC—12:45 p. m.**

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson speaks at luncheon for Children's Memorial Forest in Palestine. **WQQW—1 p. m.**

Belgium's recovery from war is dramatized on "World Neighbors." **WTOP—3 p. m.**

"Snowball," one of the patrons of the National Symphony, is explained by Mrs. Charles Bittinger. **WMAL—3:30 p. m.**

Gertrude Nielsen visits Perry Como. **WRC—7 p. m.**

Dane Clark and **Donna Reed** appear in story of Thomas A. Edison. **WRC—8 p. m.**

Operatic excerpts from "Tales of Hoffman," "Le Cid," and "Cavalleria Rusticana" sung by Emmy Bettendorf, Isobel Baillie, Georges Thill and Martial Singher. **WINX—8:05 p. m.**

Bida Sayao sings arias from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" and Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci." **WRC—9 p. m.**

Joan Fontaine and **David Niven** appear in "Frenchman's Creek." **WTOP—9 p. m.**

Bernstein leads St. Louis Symphony in his "Jeremiah Symphony." Schubert's Symphony No. 8 is played by National Symphony under Fistoulari. **WINX—9:05 p. m.**

Billie Burke joins **Victor Borge** and **Benny Goodman.** **WRC—9:30 p. m.**

Obesity is discussed by Dr. L. N. Newburgh, University of Michigan School of Medicine. **WMAL—10 p. m.**

Fibber McGee and Molly recreate their film roles in "Heavenly Days." **WTOP—10 p. m.**

WQQW 570

7:00 a. m. Good Morning	9:40 a. m. Concert Hall	1:00 p. m. News and Opinion	3:00 p. m. Speaking of Music
7:45 a. m. News, Wilson	10:00 a. m. Schumann's Sym. No. 2	1:15 p. m. Folk Music	4:00 p. m. Chamber Music
8:00 a. m. Good Morning	11:00 a. m. A Woman's World	1:30 p. m. Waltz Time	4:45 p. m. News, Martin
8:45 a. m. News	11:45 a. m. Instrumentally Yours	1:45 p. m. No Time for Tears	5:00 p.m. Stage, Screen and Radio
9:00 a. m. Music Room	11:55 a. m. News	2:00 p. m. Familiar Music	5:30 p. m. News; Tomor'w's Music
9:30 a. m. Shopping Service	12:00 noon Music to Listen To	2:55 p. m. News	

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7

WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

See WINX hourly schedule listed above.

WASH-FM 98.9

WASH-FM operates from 2:53 to 11 p.m., opening with weather and stock reports. News, 4:15. British news, 7:30, 9:30. Children's story, 5:15. American Legion program, 6:45. Weather, 2:55, 7:45, 11. Music, 3, 4:30, 7:48, 9, 9:45.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Our Choice

We have the right to choose the way . . . We want to live on earth . . . And so we may pursue a life . . . Of great or little worth. . . . We may be very virtuous . . . And loyal to The Lord . . . Or not at all concerned about . . . A heavenly reward . . . But if we take the path of sin . . . We ought to be aware . . . That temporary pleasure is . . . A bubble in the air . . . That it is bound to burst because . . . It is not made to last . . . And nothing we may do can change . . . The color of the past . . . We cannot call the hours back . . . When they are gone away . . . And each tomorrow must depend . . . On what we do today.

Life's LITTLE DRAMAS *as told to* BART HODGES

Robert D. Blue

• • •

When I was prosecuting attorney for Wright County, (Iowa), a gawky, raw-boned girl was found guilty on several counts of petty thievery. The judge asked her, "Minnie, if I let you go on probation, what will you do?"

After a moment she answered, "Marry a nice young man an' settle down and live a honest, respectable life."

Then, apparently with intention of choosing a marital victim on the spot, she glanced about the courtroom to first one man then another until her eyes landed on me. She gave a coy smile and drawled, "Now, you're a nice lookin' young feller."

I shrank in my chair as she appraised me with her eyes. Then suddenly, as if jolted by a horrible thought, she shook her head in an emphatic rejection.

The sheriff stopped Minnie after she had been released. "Say, what didya find wrong with young Bob Blue?" he asked, leering in my direction. "He'd be a mighty good catch."

"I jes' remembered. He's a lawyer," declared Minnie with a wise smirk. "I'm going honest . . . an' I don't want no hindrance."

Robert D Blue

Wed.: Eddy Duchin

Just Hearsay

"Henry's such a pessimist. The motor didn't die, it's probably just fainted."

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

6	4	8	2	5	3	7	6	4	5	7	2	3
P	H	S	A	B	B	R	R	A	L	E	N	I
2	3	5	7	4	6	2	3	5	8	4	3	2
E	G	O	T	P	E	M	B	V	T	P	U	O
3	2	6	4	7	5	3	2	8	4	6	7	3
S	T	C	Y	T	E	I	I	I	A	I	E	N
2	5	7	3	6	4	6	7	5	2	3	4	2
O	L	R	E	C	N	O	H	Y	N	S	T	A
3	2	6	4	5	3	3	2	4	7	6	2	5
S	L	U	I	A	C	K	M	C	E	S	E	H
2	4	3	7	6	2	4	7	3	5	2	4	6
E	I	A	A	M	T	P	L	N	I	I	A	A
4	7	2	4	3	6	5	4	2	6	3	7	4
T	T	N	I	C	I	M	O	G	L	E	H	N

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you

2-10

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Mary Haworth's Mail

A Few Months Ago Man Married Charming Widow Of His Best Friend; Now He's Fretted Because Her Three Children Don't Help With Housework

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: A few months ago I married a very charming widow with three children—a son, 16, and two daughters, 14 and 10. I had known them all for years. My wife's first husband was one of my closest friends. He died two years ago. I have always got on extremely well with the children and they wee very pleased when their mother and I were married.

My problem is this: Since we have no maid, I feel that the children should help a little around the house, but my wife gives them no domestic duties whatever. They had servants before their father died, so there was no necessity for the children to help—but since his death their mother has done all the household tasks herself.

She says she doesn't mind in the least; that she wants them to enjoy their childhood. But I think they might help her with little tasks like doing the dishes or making their own beds, without taking too much of their time or spoiling their leisure. In my own family, all the children did little things for their mother, and we were glad we could help her.

Thinks Chores Build Character

I THINK what worries me most in the present situation is that these three strapping youngsters are content to sit down and read the papers while their mother spends an hour in the kitchen washing the dinner dishes, etc. Please let me know what you think about this. What should be expected of youngsters their age in a maidless household?

I know the problem of homework means they can't do a great deal during the week, but surely they ought to help at the weekends. And isn't it valuable training to learn to know that responsibilities come with privileges—quite apart from the value of learning how to cook a meal or keep a house in order? If you agree with me, please suggest how I can persuade my wife to let the children help.

J. B.

Mixed Feelings Fuel His Views

DEAR J. B.: On the surface, you sound quite nice. And of course you think you are, in relation to this mother and her children. But the truth is, your latent impulses run in the direction of being heavy stepfather at his meddlesome worst.

You aren't using your head in this situation, in the sense of bringing understanding to bear. Rather, some pretty mixed feelings are fermenting at the core of your itch to rout the children out of their self-centered pace and call a halt on their mother's tireless efforts to give them a carefree existence.

What are these mixed feelings, which crop out in the allegedly pure form of judicious solicitude for your mate? They include: (1) Lurking jealous resentment of her cordial unexacting devotion to the children . . . another man's children . . . three fully fledged, securely entrenched love-rivals, from your unconscious viewpoint.

(2) Recurrent twinges of uneasy red-faced awareness, subconsciously, that essentially your affiliation with the lady is somewhat on a par with her children's relationship to her. That is, you are more of a taker than a giver; more of a sponger than a substantial helpmeet.

On Defensive About Himself

YOU HAVEN'T said so, but I'll wager you moved into her house after marriage—attracted as much by the paid-up "going machinery" of family life as by her charm and benevolent character. Thus when you take your ease after dinner, the spectacle of the children doing likewise—while the pivotal character toils in the kitchen, as she never had to do while their father lived—makes you feel acutely uncomfortable.

Then is when you wish most hotly that somebody—preferably the children—would get out there and help her, simply to ease the pinch on your ego. And from that point in your cogitations you swing emotionally to imaginary quarrel with her lenient attitude towards the children generally.

In my opinion, the children should help her in just those ways you propose. However, to be fair in judging them and her, we must take into account the leisured standard of living they enjoyed during years when your predecessor was husband, father and provider. "As the twig is bent, so the tree inclines,"—and in formative years household chores were no part of the children's regimen.

Earn the Right To Leadership

APPARENTLY, also, the mother's first reaction to widowhood was a determination to safeguard the children's psychological security by absorbing the whole burden of trying to maintain a home atmosphere of "life as usual," insofar as possible on curtailed means. And since she is a very lovable person who soon married again, doubtless she trusted Providence to send her another comparable helpmeet in time—hence felt no need to drastically revise the children's accustomed routine. So much for what you find.

For the rest: You are without portfolio to press for change until you are systematically and wholeheartedly giving your wife the quality of help you wish the children would give. Actions speak louder than words and example is the great teacher. Noble association is the best education, Emerson says. And the recent war proved that officers in the field who took the lead in whatever unpleasant tasks were required of their men were most successful in evoking loyal full measure of cooperation. If you try to boss from an armchair position, you will only freeze all hearts against you—and in all probability, you've done some damage of that sort already.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

In pressing the seams of a white gabardine suit which I am making, I scorched the outside of the collar. Is there any way I can remove this without washing the collar? F. W.

Place a cloth dampened with hydrogen peroxide over the satin. Place a dry cloth over this and press with a warm iron. Replace top cloth as peroxide soaks through. Repeat if necessary.

Please tell me what I can do to keep my ivory piano keys white. They are darkening, although they have been exposed to light, which is what I understood to be the necessary thing to do to keep them from turning yellow. L. N.

True ivory always yellows with age, but darkness hastens yellowing. Leave the keys exposed to light during the day. Clean them with a cloth moistened with denatured alcohol. Soap stains and darkens ivory.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

P-TA Groups To Celebrate Founders Day

The P-TA board of managers will meet tomorrow, 10 a. m., at Adams School, 19th and California sts. nw. This year marks the fiftieth anniversary of the parent-teacher movement and Founders Day will be observed in many local associations this month.

Meetings this week:

Edmonds-Maury — An old-fashioned spelling bee will be featured on "Fathers' Night," tomorrow, 8 p. m. A luncheon for children of both schools will be held at Edmonds February 18. Health examinations are now in progress with the assistance of Mrs. Madeline Raynor and Mrs. Virginia Wiggins.

Raymond — Today, 1:15 p. m. Theme, "Meeting the Needs of Your Children." Dr. Rice, D. C. Mental Hygiene Clinic, will speak.

Anne Beers—Founders Day will be celebrated today, 8 p. m. Doors open at 7:30 for teacher consultation. Inspector Dick Mansfield, guest speaker. Entertainment by Mrs. Theodore Entwisle, vocalist, accompanied by Miss Irene Roby. Hawaiian guitar duet by C. M. Rollins and Arthur Pritchett. Health class, Thursday, 1:30 p. m., Mrs. Kathleen Bowman, R. N., instructor.

Kimball—"School night" and Meet-your-teacher" informal Thursday, 7:30 p. m., for parents of new pupils. Movies, shown by courtesy of Wilson Gill. Entertainment by school chorus.

Eliot Junior High—Wednesday, 8 p. m., auditorium. School board member will speak on "Responsibilities of a Father." Playlet presented by board members.

Park View—Tomorrow, 8 p. m. Mrs. Viretta Van Dorn, Association for Childhood Education, will discuss "The Home and the Child."

Central High—Executive, Wednesday, 9 p. m., Coolidge Room.

Bryan—Executive, Friday, 1:15 p. m.

Barnard—Tomorrow, 8 p. m. General discussion. Miss Katherine Scrivener, divisional principal, and George Hammond, AAA official, will speak on "Parents and Teachers as Partners."

Woodridge—Founders' Day tea, Thursday, 1:15 p. m. Guests of honor, Mrs. O. G. Hankins, president, and Mrs. Frank Borden.

Buchanan — Tomorrow, parent-teacher conference, 7:30 to 8 p. m. Motion picture on Antwerp, speaker from Belgian Embassy.

Mrs. W. F. Norrell Heads Opera Guild

Mrs. William F. Norrell, wife of Representative Norrell of Arkansas and past president of the Congressional Women's Club, was installed as president of the Washington Opera Guild at a luncheon Thursday at Maxine's Restaurant.

Following the installation, members discussed plans for the concert to be held February 20 at the Mayflower Hotel sponsored by the guild to discover young American talent. Winners will be presented at Carnegie Hall, New York. Don Farquharson of American University is chairman of the ticket committee.

Spring Gardening To Be Discussed

The Forest Hills Garden Club will meet today, 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. Osman Barr, 3623 Chesapeake st. nw. J. Morton Franklin will speak on spring gardens.

Genealogy to Be Topic At Meeting Tomorrow

Primary source material will be discussed at the meeting of the Genealogical Records Committee at the DAR Chapter House, today, 11 a. m. The discussion will be led by Miss Roberta Wakefield. Mrs. Jerome F. Esker, committee secretary, and Mrs. W. W. Badgely of Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter also will speak.

Leftover Lamb

Fix leftover lamb roast by panfrying thin slices of lamb in fat. Remove pieces to a hot platter. Melt ½ cup mint-flavored apple jelly in the pan, add 1 teaspoon butter, season with salt and cayenne pepper. Pour over lamb before serving.

HEART TARTS topped with whipped cream make a distinctive Valentine Day dessert. These pastry covers envelop canned cranberry sauce, but you can use any filling that is a favorite with the family.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Tang of Lemon Adds Delight To Favorite Pie and Pudding

WHOEVER heard of putting an egg and lemon juice into pie crust?" This was a question a husband recently asked his bride. Her answer was to serve him a delicious meringue pie which she tagged "Bride's Delight."

A Lemon Meringue Pie is a dessert to appease the appetite of most dessert-conscious persons. And here's one to serve those persons who think that delicious pies like mother made are but a memory.

LEMON MERINGUE PIE

COMBINE 1 cup water, ¾ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel. Bring to a boil in a saucepan over direct heat. Add 5 tablespoons cornstarch blended with ½ cup cold water. Cook over low heat until thickened (about 5 minutes), stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Pour part of hot mixture slowly into 3 well-beaten egg yolks. Return to rest of hot mixture in saucepan. Stir well. Add 1 tablespoon butter or margarin and stir. Add 6 tablespoons lemon juice. Mix well. Pour filling into an 8-inch baked pastry shell. When filling is cool, top with meringue made by beating 6 tablespoons sugar gradually into 3 egg whites beaten until they hold their shape in peaks. Put in 325-degree oven for 15 to 20 minutes to brown tips of meringue.

A Lemon Cake-Top Pudding is an old-time favorite dessert, but the kind that most families like repeated often. This is the recipe:

LEMON CAKE-TOP PUDDING

Cream 2 tablespoons flour, ¾ cup sugar and 1 tablespoon butter or margarine. Add 2 beaten egg yolks, ¼ cup lemon juice and 1 cup milk. Fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in 8-inch unbuttered dish, placing in pan of water for 35 minutes in moderate oven, 375 degrees. Separates into cake and custard layers when baked. Serve hot or cold. Serves 4.

Floral Motifs

Colorful floral motifs are shown on spun rayon and cotton and rayon blends by Crest Fabrics for the current season. Sharply defined white blossoms are combined with monochromatic effects on tinted grounds of rose, luggage, moss green, Copenhagen blue and mellon. All fabrics from this house are said to be washable.

Be Smart

For dress up occasions, north or south, a beautiful petit point bag adds a new and rich touch. New imports now coming into this country again are supplementing the heirlooms treasured in many families for fashion revivals such as the one now current.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

INTERESTING and unusual was the third concert of the Friends of Music at Dumbarton Oaks the other evening. The program was given over to young American composers who count their birthdays since 1915, and the compositions were for a small orchestra.

The singer was Nan Merriman, a discovery of Arturo Toscanini, and among the numbers she offered was Charles Bryan's "Cumberland Interlude," an episode in the life of Andrew Jackson. The song writers found their words in modern British and American poetry and numbers by Robert Ward and William Strickland drew favorable comment from musicians in the audience.

"Chamber Symphony" by Homer Keller created a slight flurry of apprehension when one saw the first and third movements listed on the program as "rough and extremely vigorous throughout," and again "rough and vigorous." The second movement, however, was "tranquil with easy flowing motion."

Other composers represented were Robert Palmer, Edmund Haines and William Bergsma. All were present to hear the performance of their works and after the concert the group was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. William R. Castle at their home on S st.

PRETTY, blonde and dimpled Mrs. Edward Byron Smith has a quick wit and charming imagination. When she lived in Georgetown during her husband's wartime duty at the Navy Department, she delighted the neighbors by training flowering vines over her white garden fence—blue morning glories for day and moon flowers for night!

When the gardening mood struck, rain was no deterrent. Mrs. Smith planted morning glories with one hand, holding an umbrella with the other.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith, now residents of Lake Forest, Ill., are currently visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, at their home near the Capitol.

The Deweys asked friends in for cocktails the other afternoon in honor of the Smiths. Among the guests were the Counselor of the British Embassy and Mrs. W. P. N. Edwards, Mme. Andre Boissier, Edigio Ortona and his attractive wife, Tristano Gabrici, Second Secretary of the Italian Embassy, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephanus Morris.

Mrs. David Le Breton was collecting two men at going-home time, the Admiral and their son, David jr. Mr. and Mrs. Neville Gardiner were saying that they have moved to the 25th st end of Georgetown since Christmas.

Died

ALGER, ARCHIE R. On Saturday, February 8, at Garfield Hospital, ARCHIE R. ALGER of 714 N. Lincoln st., Arlington, Va., husband of the late Minnie Arbel Alger and father of Mrs. Iona McCauley, Mrs. Lucille Bonsteel and Mrs. Fontella Dewey. Remains resting at the above residence after 3 p. m. Sunday, February 9, until 10 a. m. Monday. Funeral services at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 16th and Columbia rd. nw., at 12:30 p. m. Interment Newaygo, Mich.

DODGE, FRANK E., JR. On Friday, February 7, 1947, at Garfield Hospital, FRANK E. DODGE, Jr., beloved husband of Hettie Weisel Dodge of 4710 Jones Bridge rd., Bethesda, Md., and father of Mrs. Bert R. Moore. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Monday, February 10, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

EHLERS, MARIE CECELIA. On Thursday, February 6, 1947, Mrs. MARIE CECELIA EHLERS of 12 Rock Creek Church rd., wife of William Lehman Ehlers; mother of Robert O. Spiker, William Henry Ehlers and Edgar L. Ehlers and sister of Mrs. Josephine Bonault, Edgar A. Ricker and Mrs. Blanche Faulkner. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 10, at 10 a. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

FINKELHOR, EDWARD N. On Friday, February 7, 1947, at New York, EDWARD N. FINKELHOR, beloved husband of Sadie Finkelhor. He also is survived by two sisters, Mrs. A. Levy of Larchmont, N. Y., and Mrs. Samuel Oppenheimer of Connellsville, Pa., and two brothers, Ben and Sol Finkelhor of Miami, Fla. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 10, at 1 p. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

FREEMAN, ELLA VIGELIUS. On Friday, February 7, 1947, at the residence of her daughter, 3138 38th st. nw., ELLA VIGELIUS FREEMAN, wife of the late Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Third Bishop of Washington, and mother of the late Mary Freeman JaFray of Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. Raymond L. Wolven and William V. Freeman of Bethesda, Md. Services will be held in the Bethlehem Chapel, Washington Cathedral, on Monday, February 10, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

JEFFRIES, FRANK J. On Thursday, February 6, 1947, at the McGuire General Hospital, Richmond, Va., FRANK J. JEFFRIES, husband of the late Emma Jeffries and father of Marshall Jeffries and brother of Mrs. Grace Gibson and John Jeffries. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Monday, February 10, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LEOPOLD, ROBERT THEODORE. On Friday, February 7, 1947, at his residence, 3825 21st st. se., ROBERT THEODORE LEOPOLD, husband of Viola Leopold, father of Robert Davidson Leopold. Services and interment private. The courtesy of no flowers requested.

McCORMACK, JAMES W. On Saturday, February 8, 1947, JAMES W. McCORMACK, beloved husband of the late Mary McCormack (nee Regan) and father of James W., Jr., and William E. McCormack. Funeral from the residence of his son, 302 Rhode Island ave. ne., on Tuesday, February 11, at 9 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McQUEEN, JOHN BOYD. On Friday, February 7, 1947, at Doctors Hospital, JOHN BOYD McQUEEN, of Casey pl., Forest Glen, Md., beloved husband of Annie Russell McQueen and father of J. Russell McQueen, Elizabeth L. McQueen, Mrs. Hugh L. Buckingham, Mrs. Arthur M. Zinkhan and Mrs. William O. Brown of Charleston, S. C. Mr. McQueen rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, February 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

NELSON, LILLIAN E. On Friday, February 7, 1947, LILLIAN E. NELSON, of 3229 5th st. nw., wife of Percy E. Nelson and mother of Jean E. and Robert E. Nelson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PATTON, HARRY JOHN. On Friday, February 7, 1947, at his home, 4219 Edmonston ave., Bladensburg, Md., HARRY JOHN PATTON, beloved husband of the late Eva M. Patton and father of Mrs. Sedonia Harrigan, Mrs. Alma Ward Gooding of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Lora P. Thomas of Bladensburg, Md., and grandfather of Harold J. Harrigan, Mrs. Catherine M. Taylor and John R. Thomas. Remains resting at his late residence where funeral services will be held on Monday, February 10, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SARTWELL, WILBUR H. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 8, 1947, WILBUR H. SARTWELL, beloved husband of Ruth Dickson Sartwell, father of Wilbur R. and Ruth Ann Sartwell, son of Mary J. and Franklin G. Sartwell, brother of Mrs. Grace McKenna and Franklin G. Sartwell. Funeral from Collins funeral home, 3821 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 11, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TREAT, EDITH PENNINGTON. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 8, 1947, at Winter Park, Fla., EDITH PENNINGTON TREAT, in her 79th year, wife of the late Maj. Gen. Charles Gould Treat, mother of Godfrey MacDonald. Services private at Winter Park, Fla. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

UPPERMAN, REBECCA H. On Thursday, February 6, 1947, at Emergency Hospital, REBECCA H. UPPERMAN, beloved daughter of the late Lida Noonan and David Upperman, sister of Charles Alvin, David W., George C. and Sadie I. Upperman and Mrs. Frances Palmer and aunt of Katherine Palmer. Remains resting at her late residence, 3532 T st. nw. Funeral from Grace Episcopal Church, Wisconsin Ave. below M st. nw., on Monday, February 10, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

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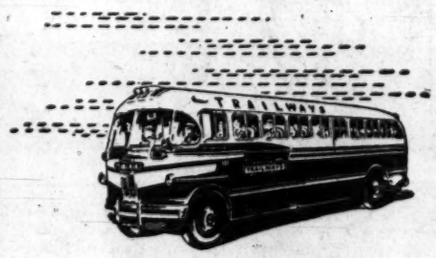

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